

UJA MAY ASK FOR \$50 MILLION SPECIAL SURVIVAL FUND

NEW YORK (NJP)—A proposal probably asking the United States Jewish community to raise a special survival fund of \$50 million dollars will be placed this morning (Friday) before delegates from local welfare funds throughout the U. S.

The delegates are being convened in a special meeting prior to the opening of the annual United Jewish Appeal conference Saturday night.

LAST YEAR, the survival fund goal was \$25 million, but in view of the critical situation in the Near East, the delegates are expected to approve the increased quota. Approximately \$20 million was raised for the special fund last year.

The same technical arrangements as prevailed last year will probably be renewed for this year's special fund. This was that no giver could make a contribution to the special fund who did not equal his gift to the local annual drive for the year before. This provision was felt necessary in order to avoid gifts only to the special fund, while reducing the normal annual contribution.

AS A RESULT of this provision, the UJA this year raised approximately in its regular campaign the same amount as it raised in 1955.

The special survival fund is processed im-

mediately to the Jewish Agency, which uses it solely for taking care of new immigrants.

Immigration is expected to total a minimum of 60,000 into Israel for the year starting with Rosh Hashana just passed. The expected figure of 45,000 had been the basis of the \$25 million requested by the UJA this year for its survival fund. Actually, Israel received 51,000 new immigrants during the year which ended at this Rosh Hashana.

The regular United Jewish Appeal funds are divided with the Joint Distribution Committee and United HIAS.

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Jewish Congress Asks State Dept. To Fire Wright

NEW YORK (NJP) — Protesting the "warped and bigoted" anti-Semitic speech delivered recently by Edwin Wright, a high official in the State Department, the American Jewish Congress this week appealed to the Department "publicly to repudiate his statements."

The AJ Congress further called for "the removal of Mr. Wright from any position of influence or authority within the State Department."

In a letter to Herbert Hoover Jr., acting Secretary of State, Judge Justine Wise Polier, chairman of AJ Congress' executive committee, deplored the "incredible" anti-Jewish remarks made by Mr. Wright, assistant dean of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, in a speech delivered at the National Presbyterian

Church in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 1. Reports of Mr. Wright's statements, published first in The National Jewish POST and later picked up by The New York Post, have now been confirmed, Judge Polier said, by a reliable person who was among Mr. Wright's audience.



Polier

Assessing that Mr. Wright's "subjective beliefs are of concern to no one," Judge Polier pointed out that "his public expressions of these beliefs, however, are a matter of concern to us all."

His public expressions, the AJ Congress leader continued, "deride a religious way of life that many share. They impugn the loyalty of a substantial portion of our people and maliciously influence the policies of our country in a critical part of the world. No one in public life has the same privileges of publishing his eccentricities abroad in the same manner that would be his unchallengeable right as a private citizen."

"ONE OF THE cautions that a government department must impose, and in point of fact does impose," Judge Polier's letter continued, "is that its representatives whenever they appear in public, and no matter what the nominal auspices, conduct themselves in a manner

that is not embarrassing to the government, hostile to basic policy or insulting to any reputable section of the people of the United States. If the Department permits these remarks to pass by, and if Mr. Wright is permitted to go publicly uncorrected, it would appear that he enjoys at least the tacit endorsement of his associates and superiors."

Mr. Wright's remarks, the AJ Congress complaint declared, "can have no purpose nor effect other than to revive those discredited canards, distortions and outright falsehoods that we should have thought have no place anywhere in the reputable community, let alone in responsible government quarters. Mr. Wright's views are so bizarre that we must remind ourselves that he is a member of our foreign service in the key positions of indoctrinating the representatives of our own government abroad."

Second Ship Reaches Harbor At Eilat

EILAT—With entry into the Gulf of Aquaba assured now that Israel holds the two Egyptian islands which formerly prevented ships from reaching Eilat, a second ship has reached this port from East Africa. The motorship Malkat Sheva (Queen of Sheba) brought 1,000 tons of flour, kosher meat and hides from Jibuti.

AJ Committee Says It Advised Israel Against Defiance of UN

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (NJP)—Within 48 hours after the Israeli army had marched into Sinai, the officials of the American Jewish Committee had warned Ambassador Eban of the danger to "Israel should there be defiance of the United Nations."

This was revealed by the Committee president, Irving Engel, in an interview with Herb Brin, editor of Heritage, local Jewish weekly.

Describing the meeting with Eban, Engel told Brin that others present were Judge Joseph Proskauer, Judge Simon T. Rifkind and Jacob Blaustein. Proskauer and Blaustein are the immediate past presidents of the Committee.



Engel

Brin wrote that as a result of this high-level meeting, came the Committee's message to Secretary of State Dulles pointing out the danger to world peace should there be an attempt to revive the status quo in the Middle East.

"AS A RESULT of the recent action," Engel declared, "Israel has eliminated Egypt as a menace, but there are two new dangers: That Russia may take advantage of the situation and precipitate a third world war in which case Israel would be blamed; the other danger is that the UN, out of a sense of exasperation, might seek to dictate terms of peace and require Israel to accept them."

Turning towards the problem of the Gaza strip, Engel asserted that he was "torn between my natural sympathy with Israel and the reactions in the UN and in this country if they don't give it up."

HE ADDED that "Egypt has no title to the Gaza strip. It belongs to an Arab state which was never formed."

Engel also confided to Brin figures on the actual number of refugees Israel discovered when she occupied Gaza. From an estimated quarter of a million, the figure, by actual count, was found to be only 125,000. Engel added that the refugees welcomed the Israeli troops.

"ALREADY ISRAEL is working hard on the problem of integrating the refugees, and if given time, will show how the refugee problem could be solved elsewhere," declared Engel.

Engel gave a forthright account of the views of his organization on the present crisis: "I don't believe it is possible

for Israel to defy a unanimous resolution of the UN.

"IN OUR view, Jewish organizations should be very careful not to make statements pleading self-interest, but to set their positions in the framework of America's interest and world peace."

"American Jewish Committee

is very sympathetic with Israel and had made numerous representations to the State Department, unfortunately to no avail, to get more arms for Israel and security pacts for both sides.

"WHEN THE attacks occurred, we were sympathetic on the one hand, and very concerned of the effect on world opinion."

ARAB BABY CROSSES BORDER REGULARLY FOR TREATMENTS

JERUSALEM—Hadassah Hospital here has been treating an Arab baby, who is allowed to come from Arab Jerusalem into Israel as often as necessary for medical treatment and blood transfusions.



The child and her mother pass through the Mandelbaum gate under an authorization which Israeli authorities were glad to grant. American doctors who treated the baby in Arab Jerusalem advised the treatment in Israel as the only hope for saving the baby, which is suffering from anemia.

ANOTHER ARAB baby, this time one found wounded beside its dead mother in the Sinai campaign, is also in Israel.

Dr. Albert Behar, who was a member of a patrol which engaged an Egyptian contingent southwest of Eilat, found the year-old baby with a bullet in her chest, her mother, about 16, dead beside her.

After receiving treatment, the baby recovered with astonishing speed, and Dr. Behar, who brought her from the hospital to his home, has announced that he is adopting the baby.

His wife and 8-year-old daughter greeted the announcement with joy.

Appointee . .

James D. Zellerbach, newly appointed U. S. Ambassador to Italy, who is sometimes referred to in San Francisco as "the wizard of Sansome Street" for his business acumen, is a small (5'6", 145-lb.) neat, cultured man of internationalist viewpoint. He heads the \$450 million Crown-Zellerbach Corp. His brother, Harold, is a member of the executive committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Turkey To Recall Israel Ambassador

ISTANBUL (WNS) — The Turkish government has decided to recall its Ambassador to Israel, it was reported here. Turkey's affairs in Israel will be in the hands of minor diplomatic officials who will continue to operate in Israel.

Turkey's decision stems from the government's evident intention of establishing better relations among the Moslem countries in the Middle East.

Key to New York

By **CLAIRE R. ARONSON**

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PAINTINGS AND SERIOGRAPHS of Israel's Joel Rohr, now on exhibit in New York's **Theodor Herzl Institute** at its headquarters, 250 W. 57th St., are mostly scenes of Israeli countryside. Can be viewed until Dec. 14—10:30 to 6:30 Mondays through Thursdays, till 4:00 on Fridays, and from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. Institute Director **Emil Lehman** plans to follow show with other Israeli art exhibits, beginning with those of **Ruth Levin**, wife of Israel Embassy staffer in Washington.



Institute is jointly sponsored by Jewish Agency and American Zionist Council as a cultural education and research center on Israel and Zionism. Conducts adult Hebrew classes, presents lectures and films on American Jewish subjects. Former Chicagoan, College of Jewish Studies and Board of Jewish Education prexy

Mrs. Aronson Dr. Samuel Blumenfeld (now with Jewish Agency) was educational consultant, and former New Yorker **Dr. Abraham Duker**, succeeding Dr. Blumenfeld as president of the Chicago College of Jewish Studies, was the research director.

Herzl Foundation (offices in same building) has **Dr. Duker** working on a volume of heretofore unpublished letters and speeches of Justice **Louis D. Brandeis**.

PROFESSOR ABBA LERNER, just returned from Israel as that government's fiscal advisor, stopped off on return to Chicago's Roosevelt University, to give lecture to New York businessmen.

LEADING ISRAELI SOPRANO, Hana Zamer, will be back in New York soon from **Oneg Theatre's** touring company in its new play "Song Of Victory." Tenor **Yura Zifroni** who used to sing on Israel's radio and in opera, is the show's producer-director. Troupe includes concert whistler **Clara Innes** of Tel Aviv's **Lilaloh Theatre**, dancer **Yemima Ben Gal**, Juilliard student of **Martha Graham**, actress **Sarah Gingold**, formerly with **Maurice Schwartz' Yiddish Art Theatre**, and comedian **Alexander Granowsky**, also of **Lilaloh**. Special performances have been scheduled for Dec. 1 at **Roosevelt Auditorium** (Union Square at 17th St.), Dec. 6 at **Trade Union High School**, Dec. 15 at **B'nai Jeshurun**, 89th and Broadway, and Dec. 23 in **Town Hall**.

UNITED SYNAGOGUE women were led on United Nations tour last week by **Frieda Aronin**, wife of Chicago's popular lecturer, author and teacher **Ben Aronin**. . . Coral Gables, Florida's South Dade Temple program chairman, **Ann Weiner**, is picking up current program material while in town with CPA husband, **Al**.

DETROIT INDUSTRIALIST Louis LaMed, founder of chair of Hebrew Language and Literature at Detroit's Wayne University, is expected to personally present the LaMed prizes for the year's outstanding Hebrew and Yiddish literary works. Event takes place at **Hunter College Theatre** on Dec. 16. On the receiving end will be Chicago's historian-scholar **Dr. Moses Shulvass** for his book (in Hebrew) on Italian Jews in the Renaissance, New York's **A. R. Malachi**, Yiddishists **Abraham Gradd** and **S. Leivick**. Journalist **Dr. Samuel Margoshes** will MC.

VISITORS TO NEW YORK this week end can catch the Dec. 1 seventieth birthday celebration of **Premier David Ben-Gurion** at the Capitol Hotel, auspices of **Histadruth Ivrit**. Will hear the new Israeli vocalist **Yehoshuah Still**.

OLD-TIME VISITORS to New York will find at **Pollakoff's Kosher Restaurant** at 121 W. 45th St., that Sabbath candles are still lit every Friday evening, but may miss the traditional Jewish male waiters now largely replaced by women. Favorite Jewish dishes, especially stuffed derma (kishke), are still being featured. Convenient mid-town location near all the theatres make it a popular eating place.

HEBREW ARTS FOUNDATION (Histadruth Ivrit sponsorship) to cultivate American Jews' understanding of arts and culture, runs an unique school for music and dance Sunday mornings at the **Theodor Herzl Institute**. Combines teaching of world's classical music with Hebrew dance and music. Director **Tzipora Jochsberger** uses modern, progressive methods to teach students ranging from 6 to 14. From time to time school presents Hebrew films, concerts, dance recitals. For admission to observe methods or special events, call Executive Director **Lucy D. Manoff**, PLaza 7-0920.

SOME OF THE ZIONIST VIP's in from the provinces for last week's ZOA National Executive meeting (and who left for home with additional responsibilities) were Nashville's **Mortimer May** and Nashuah's (N. H.) **Dr. Mortimer Robbins** as co-chairmen of the American Zionist Fund, Toledo's **Rabbi Leon Feurer** as chairman of Committee on Public Information, **Rabbi Edward Sandrow** and Dayton's **Rabbi Joseph Sternstein** as joint chairman of Committee On Program and Education.

CLEVELAND'S RABBI ABBA HILLEL SILVER will be honored at a **Bond Dinner** at the **Waldorf** on Dec. 17. Call the ZOA if you want to attend.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday morning, Nov. 30 to Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Annual national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, at the **Waldorf Astoria Hotel**.

Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Annual melave malke dinner of **Yeshiva Ohel Moshe**, in **Grundstein Hall**, 7914 Bay Parkway, **Brooklyn, N. Y.**

Thursday evening, Dec. 6. Sixth annual **Chanukah Festival** at **Madison Square Garden**, to spur sales of **Israel Bonds**.

Saturday evening, Dec. 8. Dinner at which **Philip W. Low**, president of the **American Association for Jewish Education**, will receive the **Mark Eisner Education Award**. **Roosevelt Hotel**, **New York City**.

Sunday evening, Dec. 9. Second grand reunion banquet of **Torah Vodaath Alumni Association**, **Riverside Plaza Hotel**.

Sunday evening, Dec. 9 — **Yeshiva University's** 28th annual scholarship fund dinner, **Charles H. Silver**, chairman, at **Hotel Waldorf-Astoria**.

Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 22, 23 — Conference of scholars and Jewish communal workers to examine developments in the American Jewish community resulting from the founding of the state of Israel. **Theodor Herzl Institute**, 250 W. 57th.

Sunday evening, Dec. 23. Concert in **Town Hall**, presenting **Stars of Israel**.

Sunday evening, Dec. 30 — Young **Israel of Eastern Parkway**, testimonial dinner to **Harold M. Jacobs**, at the **Park Manor**, in **Brooklyn**.

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Testament in Early Music. Settings of the Psalms, Genesis, Song of Songs and other Old Testament texts by Renaissance composers, 8:40 p. m., Dec. 1 at **Kaufman Concert Hall**, **Lexington Ave.** at 92d St. Admission, \$2.

"It's A Funny World," with **Irv-ing Jacobson** and **Diana Goldberg**. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. **Downtown National Theatre**, Second Avenue and **Houston Street**.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the **Educational Alliance**, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

CULTURE

Dr. Harry M. Orlinsky will speak at the **Hillcrest Jewish Center** on "The Bible and Recent Archaeological Discoveries." Monday evening, Dec. 3. 183-02 **Union Turnpike**, **Flushing**, **New York**.

ART

Israeli Art Exhibits. First of a series will open at **Theodor Herzl Institute**, presenting paintings and serigraphs by **Joel Rohr**. Thursday, Nov. 15 to Dec. 14, 250 W. 57th St. Open Mondays through Thursday, 10:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., Fridays, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., and Sundays, 2-5 p. m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEVD (1330 Kilocycles) Sunday, Dec. 2, 2 p. m. — "Songs of the Synagogue." Monday, Dec. 3, 3:45 p. m. — "Israel Today," with **Ben Rassenko**.

WLIB (1190 Kilocycles) Sunday, Dec. 2, 4:30 p. m. — **Estelle M. Sternberger** interviews **Mrs. Moses A. Leavitt**, execu-

tive vice-president of the **Joint Distribution Committee**.

WABC (770 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Dec. 2, 10:05 a. m. — Address by **Dr. David H. Wice**, rabbi of **Rodelph Shalom congregation**, **Philadelphia**, on "Has Religion Been Worth The Effort?"

WMGM (1050 Kilocycles)

Sunday, Dec. 2, 12:30 p. m. — "American Jewish Caravan of Stars."

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RABBI SAYS WRIGHT EQUATES JEWS, NAZISM

NEW YORK (NJP) — For practically equating Judaism with Nazism, **Edwin Wright**, assistant dean of the State Department's school of international studies was under attack this week, according to a report in the **New York Post**.

Robert J. Spivack, the paper's Washington correspondent, asserted that **Rabbi David A. Panitz**, of **Washington**, had protested by letter against Wright's "false, biased and bigoted" ideas on Jewish history.

RABBI PANITZ based his charge on a three-hour speech delivered by Wright last spring to students in the **A-100 Junior Foreign Service Officers course**. **Rabbi Panitz** told **Spivack** that: "Dean Wright's presentation shows him to have a distorted view of ancient history in the Near East and a lack of understanding of the Old Testament . . . Furthermore his concepts of recent Jewish history are highly unscholarly, erroneous and malicious."

THE LOCAL Conservative Jews, the Zionists especially, are of the Hitler type. "Dr. Wright's lecture," he concluded, "is replete with intemperate and snide remarks against Jews, thereby casting aspersions against American Jews. Finally, his statements on Jews who live in Israel are frequently based on ignorance or willful malignment."

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Wright's Statements Put Him Under Fire Before

The Edwin M. Wright who is under fire for a talk at the church which President Eisenhower attends, in which he libelled Orthodox Jews, and made other charges against Jews in general (NJP, Nov. 23, '56) has been in hot water before for similar attacks (NJP, Aug. 10, '51).

Wright was the center of a bitter newspaper conflict in 1951. THE CHARGE OF LIAR was hurled at Wright by a veteran daily newspaperman, Lester M. Hunt of the Indianapolis Star.

It all started when Wright delivered a talk to the second annual Conference on American Foreign Problems at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The talk was reported fully in the Indianapolis Star, local morning paper, under the byline of its star reporter Lester M. Hunt.

HUNT reported that Wright (NJP, July 2, '51) warned against a pro-Israel policy, and charged the new state with not complying with the directives of the United Nations while asking that organization for help against its enemies. He also volunteered the information that the bulk of present-day Jews consisted of those who had been converted to Judaism during the Middle Ages, thus accounting for many of the blond Jews.

In a telephone interview with

The POST (NJP, Aug. 3, '51) Wright accused Hunt of violating a confidence. He said categorically that he had been assured that his address was confidential and that nothing was to be reported in the press. He also charged that the Indianapolis Star account had misquoted him and that passages had been lifted out of their context. He termed it "irresponsible reporting."

A WEEK later Hunt told The POST that either Wright doesn't know what he said or he is under some sort of pressure to make a denial. He characterized Wright's charges against him as "lies."

Louis Lipsky, then chairman of the American Zionist Council, called on Secretary of State Dean Acheson to undertake a "thorough investigation" of Wright's talk. Lipsky inquired if "it is the State Department



EDWIN M. WRIGHT
Figured In Other Incidents

policy to allow members of its staff to appear on public platforms as advocates for or against any special cause, particularly when such advocacy impinges upon authoritative statements of American foreign policy made by the Department itself."

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ANTIA IDELL,
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Editor, National Jewish POST:
Memorial Auxiliary No. 346, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S. of St. Louis, Mo., is honored to help with such a worthy cause. Enclosed find \$5.

BERTHA AVERION,
St. Louis, Mo. Treasurer

Committee Collects \$210; Many Other Gifts Listed

The drive among POST readers to provide a much-needed ambulance for the Mogen David Adom, the Israel Red Cross, passed the half-way mark this week as a total of \$2,051.92 was recorded. The amount needed for the fully equipped ambulance which will be rushed to Israel as soon as the remaining funds are received is \$4,000.

Officials of the American Mogen David Adom expressed gratification this week at the success of The POST's drive, and voiced the belief that the goal would be oversubscribed shortly.

HEADING THE list of gifts this week was \$210, which was collected from 210 people by a committee formed by L. Brooks, 1953 70th st., Brooklyn; Sanford Eisenberg, 414 Newton st.,

Westbury, Long Island, and Sid Bricker, 73-14 220th st., Bayside, New York.

Mr. Brooks has a son, Joel, in Israel and has asked that this issue of The POST be forwarded to him at Ulpan Kibbutz Mizra at Affula. Joel is in Israel on a student's visa.

ALTHOUGH the half-way mark in the drive has been reached, any relaxation in the effort of POST readers will only result in dragging out the campaign unnecessarily. What Mr. Brooks and his committee did, and what other readers of The POST have done, can be done with only the least effort by any reader. Which of your friends wouldn't be happy to participate in this effort and would thank you for helping in this way.

In the United States where there is no shortage of ambulances and where both the police and the fire departments are equipped to aid in emergencies, the value of an ambulance may be difficult to understand. But in a new and rapidly growing nation like Israel where boatloads of penniless immigrants are arriving continuously, an ambulance can be of supreme importance.

THE MOGEN David Adom has approximately 100 ambulances. It is conservatively estimated that a minimum of 200 ambulances are required to take care of only Israel's barest needs. The ambulances are utilized not only for disasters, but for more mundane runs of mercy such as transporting maternity cases from the settlements to hospitals, and aiding in accidents. The ambulances, of course, serve the army in time of war, as do all Red Cross organizations.

Gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

THE POST is extremely grateful to every donor, even those who have contributed \$1 and less. The spirit is what counts. But what has happened to the big givers who read The POST? We're still waiting for that first \$500 check, and if not that, some for \$250.

COMMITTEE OF THREE MEN COLLECT \$210 FOR DRIVE

Editor, National Jewish POST:

A committee was formed by L. Brooks, S. Eisenberg and S. Bricker for the purpose of aiding the Mogen David Adom Ambulance Drive for the Israel Red Cross, which your newspaper is currently sponsoring. On behalf of listed contributors we wish to express our desire for your success in attaining the necessary goal in this urgent and worthy cause. We personally want to thank all non-Jewish contributors for their interest and generosity in this concern. Enclosed find checks totaling \$210.

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North Hollywood School Contributes \$91.05

Editor, National Jewish POST:
The pupils of the Sunday School and Hebrew School of the Valley Jewish Community Center, North Hollywood, Cal., are making a contribution of \$50 toward the Ambulance Fund of The National Jewish POST. They made this donation because they felt that every Jewish child should make a special effort in helping the Mogen David Adom in this hour of urgent need. With the contribution go our prayers for a righteous peace.

MARK HOLZBAND,
President Student Council,
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P.S.—We also enclose a check of \$41.05 contributed by the Confirmation Department of the Valley Jewish Community Center, North Hollywood, which includes a \$25 contribution by Mr. Ellis' grade 11-B. The contributions should be credited as follows: H. S. and S. S., VJCC, North Hollywood, \$50; Confirmation Department, grade 11-B, VJCC, North Hollywood, \$25. Total, \$91.05.

Dined With MDA Official

Editor, National Jewish POST:
During my enlistment in the U. S. Air Corps, I spent the Rosh Hashona holiday in Tel Aviv. At that time I was invited for dinner at the home of an official of Mogen David Adom. For such a cause, here is my donation of \$2.

PHIL DATNOFF,
Hickory, N. C.

An Additional \$1.51

Editor, National Jewish POST:
We recently sent you our Keren Ami check for \$25 for the ambulance fund. We herewith forward the sum of \$1.51, contributed by two brothers in our Hebrew school, Mitchell and Arnold Bloom. We pray that you will very shortly reach your goal and send the ambulance to Israel.

ABRAHAM RUTNER,
Principal Religious School,
Great Neck, N. Y.

AF Base Men Help

Editor, National Jewish POST:
I am the civilian Jewish chaplain of Otis Air Force Base, Mass., and at our services conducted last week our servicemen requested that we show an expression of support and assistance to our wonderful Israeli forces by contributing to your Ambulance Fund. Please accept the enclosed \$5.05 check in mine and their behalf.

Rabbi ELIHU E. ELEFANT,
Plymouth, Mass.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Helps

Editor, National Jewish POST:
I'm enclosing a contribution of \$12, which I collected for the Mogen David Adom Ambulance from the members of District Grand Lodge No. 2, B'nai B'rith, smallest lodge (Eastern Indiana Lodge No. 1735 in New Castle, Ind.), at the last meeting. May our contribution help purchase the first POST ambulance real soon and inspire other, larger lodges to follow our example.

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Jews Are Needed, Not Victory-Livneh

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Israel needs Jews, not victories, Eliezer Livneh, leading political theoretician and writer, asserted this week.

Following Israel's quick success in the Sinai Peninsula, the one-time confidant and advisor of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, wrote in Haaretz, Israel's largest daily, that "neither military vic-

After pointing out that the Jews of the West will not come to Israel—for which he blamed the government's economic policies—Livneh declared that the only source from which hundreds of thousands of Jews may come to Israel is Soviet Russia and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

"Any military victory," he wrote, "and every political and territorial success may finally result in our disadvantage if hundreds of thousands of Jews do not settle in Israel in the next few years."

EDITOR SAYS ARMS BRITISH, NOT RUSSIAN

INDIANAPOLIS (NJP)—Michael Padev, foreign editor of The Indianapolis Star, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where he publishes one of the daily papers owned by his father-in-law, Eugene Pulliam Sr., asserted this week that the arms seized by Israel in the Sinai peninsula were not Russian.

"... the stories about the enormous quantities of Soviet arms supposedly held by the Egyptians have not been confirmed," he wrote.

"On the contrary — it now turns out that the bulk of the military equipment and arms captured from the Egyptians by the Anglo-French and Israeli troops was British made."

Padev praised Nasser through-

out. "... according to all counts, he has shown both moderation and sense in his latest dealing with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld."

Israel Aids Gaza Sell Citrus Crop

JERUSALEM—The Gaza Strip was removed from military control and placed under civilian authority this week as conditions speedily were returning to normal.

The railroad from Israel to Gaza has been operating regularly for over a week, ever since the rush job of repairing the tracks—unused since 1948.

Meanwhile, the large orange and citrus crop which will spoil unless picked and shipped within the next five weeks is to be handled through the Israel co-operative. The crop is estimated at a quarter of a million crates. The Citrus Marketing Board is concluding arrangements with Gaza exporters and farmers to market the crop in Europe along with the Israel crop.

Some of the exporters in Gaza fearing political reprisals if the Strip should be returned to Arab control, are hesitating about picking the fruit.

SEES NO OIL NEED

NEW YORK—A Swiss geologist, Dr. Walter Fehr, said here that Israel could become self-sufficient in producing petroleum in 10 years.

But They Vote Overwhelmingly For Aliyas

Women Frown On Women As Rabbis

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (NJP) the Committee on Law and as a "tremendous tragedy" and —The delegates attending the Standards of the Rabbinical As- told the women they had "no recent convention of the Women's League (Conservative) frowned on members of their sex as rabbis and cantors, it was revealed this week.

Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal asked the convention for a show of hands of how many would approve women rabbis. Less than two or three dozen hands were raised.

The women did, however, give overwhelming approval to a motion asking the rabbis to institute the practice, now prevalent in a number of congregations, of granting aliya to members of their sex.

The delegates heard a description of the "enormous number of intermarriages in American Jewish communities" by Rabbi Arthur H. Neulander. Rabbi Neulander, who is chairman of

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Recount Shows Roth Lost By 61 Votes

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (NJP)—What seemed like a heroic victory turned out to be a bitter defeat for Norman Roth, Jersey City lawyer who after election day appeared to be the first Republican in 36 years—and the first Jew ever—to be elected to Congress from the 13th New Jersey Congressional district.

A retally of election machine totals, however, turned Roth's two-vote margin of victory into a 61-vote defeat. The incumbent Alfred D. Sieminski was declared re-elected.

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Where Mount Sinai Is Arouses Disagreement Among Rabbis, Archaeologists

By LEO HEIMAN
National Jewish POST Correspondent
TEL AVIV — Just which of the mountains in the Sinai Peninsula is the traditional Mount Sinai on which Moses and the Children of Israel received the Ten Commandments is still a moot question.

The Israel Ministry of Religious Affairs convened a conference here of religious leaders and archaeologists in the hope that some consensus of opinion might prevail and the proper site of Mt. Sinai be announced.

THE ONLY CONCENSUS that emerged from the meeting was that none of the mountains fitted precisely the conditions which would make it possible for it to be named unquestionably as the ancient historical site on which 3,000 years ago the world received the great moral code known as the Ten Commandments.

The one place which it was determined was not Mt. Sinai is the mountain which today is known as Mt. Sinai. It is a peak 8,652 feet high on which the Convent of Mt. Sinai, also known as the Convent of St. Katherina stands. This convent traces its history back to the 3d Century and has continuously been occupied by Greek Orthodox monks.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS who reached the convent were sure they were at the holy spot. The precious Torah in Mt. Zion synagogue in Jerusalem was entrusted to the military rabbinate, so it could hold a service on Mt. Sinai.

Then the arguments began. Eminent scientists declared that the route of Moses and the Jews had been reliably traced, and it was nowhere near the so-called Mt. Sinai's location.

JEeps HAVE REACHED the Mt. Sinai location, they said, only because rough tracks have been built in modern times to facilitate visits by tourists. As recently as 100 years ago, they added, it was difficult to cross the mountain range even on foot, and it is unlikely therefore that the Jews under Moses' command could have gone there.

As for the location of the monastery, the scientists declared that monks 17 hundred years ago had very limited knowledge of archaeology, geography, and other such studies, and naturally assumed that Moses had chosen the highest point on the Sinai peninsula to talk to God.

Where then is Mt. Sinai?

ARAB HISTORIANS and chronicles speak of Jebel Moussa, 3,497 feet high, which in Arabic means the Mountain of Moses. Jebel Moussa, 40 miles northwest of Eilat, lies astride the Exodus route, and is in line with the desert oasis of Ein Sudr, 100 miles to the west, where, according to Arab historians Moses struck water out of rock. The best sweet-water spring in the whole Sinai peninsula is still there, and Israeli paratroopers used Ein Sudr as a base of operations during their campaign.

Modern Jewish archaeological sources speak of Jebel Hallal (Mountain of Holiness, in Arabic), 2,926 feet high, about 60 miles southwest of Beer-sheba, and 15 miles due west of the Egyptian stronghold of Kuseima. These sources claim that Jebel Hallal is Mount Sinai.

A POWERFUL school of thought, supported mainly by American scientists, says that Mount Sinai is not in the Sinai peninsula at all, but east of it, in the present-day Transjordan. They point to two likely locations: Jebel Ram, 5,397 feet high, 15 miles due east of Eilat, and Jebel Humelma, 4,560 feet high, 30 miles northeast of Eilat.

New Justice of New Jersey Supreme Court Tells of Disappointment

Judge Regrets Missing Study of Hebrew

By ALFRED G. ARONOWITZ
National Jewish POST Correspondent
NEWARK (NJP)—The newest member of New Jersey's Supreme court regrets that his parents were unable to afford to send him to Hebrew school when he was a child, but he does not hold membership in any congregation.

Judge Joseph Weintraub, who was appointed by Gov. Robert

B. Meyner to succeed William J. Brennan, whom Eisenhower has named to the United States Supreme Court, is the second Jew to be seated on the state's highest bench. Associate Justice Nathan Jacobs was appointed during the previous administration of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

In the jungle of politics, a man's ancestry, religion and ethnic background often count more for his appointment to the bench than his knowledge of judicial principles.

Judge Weintraub's appointment has been hailed as a departure from this precept. His qualifications, in the words of the Newark Evening News, are that "he is a lawyer's lawyer with the ability to get to the heart of any issue."

"My friends are saying some nice things," said the 48-year-old bachelor, who lives with his widowed mother, Mrs. Minnie Weintraub, in suburban West Orange. "I think they are overstating the case. Good law is just common sense."

At Cornell, the young Weintraub made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, remained a campus independent and was one of a student committee which brought the Hillel foundation to the campus.

Speculation Rife Over Park Ave. Rabbi

NEW YORK (NJP)—Speculation continues in informed quarters on the rabbi to be named to one of the most important pulpits in the Conservative rabbinate—the Park Avenue Synagogue. For over a year now, the pulpit, which was filled by Rabbi Simon Noveck, who succeeded Rabbi Milton Steinberg, has been empty.

A number of prominent rabbis have been considered for the pulpit, among them Rabbi Robert P. Gordis, of Great Neck, Long Island.

American Public With Israel: Kollel

LYDDA—Returning from a quick trip to the United States, Ted Kollel, Ben-Gurion's liaison man with the United States Jewish community, said that the American public is on Israel's side.

Janner Is Backed By British Board

LONDON—Although 17 of the 19 Jewish members of the House of Commons voted for the Labor party's censure of the British government for intervening in the Israel-Egypt conflict, this was not interpreted as being opposed to Israel's action.

The Board of Deputies, which represents the Jewish community of Great Britain, gave its president, Barnett Janner, M.P., a vote of confidence after his support of the censure. Janner and the other 16, all affiliated with the Labor party, voted in a block for the resolution, which was defeated. The two who voted against it are Conservatives. He explains that the criticism of Britain's intervention had nothing to do with the Israel-Egypt situation.

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14-Year-Old Captures European Audiences

Child Piano Virtuoso of Israel Will Tour the U. S. in January

By JACK LEON

National Jewish POST Correspondent

TEL AVIV—Daniel Barenboim, the 14-year-old Israeli pianist who could be earning \$150,000 a year if he accepted every engagement offered him, will spend two months in America at the beginning of next year, playing under the baton of such great conductors as Leopold Stokowski and giving solo recitals all over the United States on his first visit to the country.

Offers of engagements from all over the world are constantly arriving at Daniel's modest Tel Aviv home as a result of the rave reviews which have followed the young pianist wherever he has played in western Europe. For appearances next year these offers now total some \$150,000, his father, Enrique Barenboim, a professor of music and the boy's teacher and guide, told The POST.

However, the professor severely limits Daniel's performances, insisting that he concertizes for only three months a year and for the remaining nine months pursues his normal studies.

"Our aim is to give him a life as near normal as possible, which will produce a complete man as well as a complete musician," he says of the child wonder, who already performs 200 solo piano works and 20 piano concertos by heart.

HE IS ALSO a highly talented conductor and has a repertoire of 60 orchestral compositions, which he also knows by heart.

Leopold Stokowski heard Daniel play in Paris earlier this year and when he learned impresario Sol Hurok was bringing the youngster to the U. S. he immediately asked him by cable to play three concerts under his baton, including the little-performed Prokofiev First Concerto.

Daniel will give about 20 concerts in the U. S., the first on Jan. 7, and hopes to perform works by some contemporary American composers, his father said.

Daniel has just completed his first work, a string quartet, and shows distinct promise in this direction.

The boy was born in Buenos Aires and at the age of 5½ began to play the piano of his own accord "to imitate papa." His mother, a piano teacher, gave him his first lessons, then his father took over. At 7, encouraged by the late Adolf Busch, he made his concert debut with a piano recital in his native town.

TWO YEARS later, Igor Markevitch heard him perform and invited him to the Mozarteum in Salzburg to play and conduct. There his performance of Mozart led the authorities at the Mozart Museum to invite him to play on the great composer's own spinet. The instrument, always kept under lock and key, was especially taken out for him. The last artist given this honor had been Edwin Fischer just a quarter of a century before.

In Salzburg the boy studied conducting with Markevitch, was invited by the late William Furtwangler to appear as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic. When Professor Barenboim, as a Jew, refused the honor, Furtwangler replied: "Daniel Barenboim is a phenomenon — his musical and technical capacities are equally amazing."

In 1952 the family settled in Israel. The child combines his



DANIEL BARENBOIM

This "Normal" Youth Offered \$150,000

school work in Tel Aviv with regular visits to Europe, where he studies and plays with Europe's greatest orchestras in addition to giving many solo recitals.

HE HAS already appeared under the baton of such distinguished conductors as Josef Krips, Andre Cluytens, Ephraim Kurtz, Milton Katims, Francesco Molinari-Pradelli and Georg Singer.

At London's Festival Hall early in 1956, Daniel shared an International Celebrity series with Solomon and Menuhin, playing under Krips. The usually staid critic of The Times there commented: "To anyone keeping an eye on the score, the pianist might have been any of the world's greatest executants. He might have been a young Rubenstein." "Le Combat" of Paris compared the Israeli with "Alfred Cortot in the time of his splendor."

Vienna, Amsterdam, Milan, Zurich and his own Tel Aviv—where he has appeared twice with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra—are among other cities to shower like praise on Daniel, while world-famous musicians have been equally generous in their praise.

LAST JULY the boy-wonder was the youngest musician in the 400-year-old history of Rome's Academy of Santa Cecilia to win its coveted diploma, completing the three-year course with the highest honors in half that time. The diploma entitles him to be a professor of piano-forte at any academy or university.

His studies at Santa Cecilia were helped by receipt of an Edward A. Norman Scholarship

of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and he is now giving a series of recitals sponsored by the Fund, the proceeds of which will go to assist other young talent here.

Daniel was also the winner of two major international piano competitions in Italy, with many other participants nearly twice his age. He has recorded works by Mozart, Brahms, Kabalevsky and Shostakovitch for Philips in London.

In spite of his fantastic successes, the youngster remains amazingly unspoiled and unpretentious. He practices the piano for only 1½ hours a day, following the rational study program developed by his parents.

THIS PROGRAM allows him to complete his music and general studies—he follows the syllabus of his school even when abroad and his scholastic record has been excellent—leaving sufficient time each day for friendships, sport and hobbies.

The pianist's particular interests, apart from his music, are football, boxing—to keep him from acquiring a "hands complex"—stamp collecting, mathematics, chess, horses, and languages, of which he already speaks six. In addition to classical music he is quite fond of jazz.

Daniel told The POST that he objects to being labeled a "child prodigy." He likes to be thought of as "a normal boy," which indeed he is, in spite of his prodigious musical talent. He believes playing Mozart's priceless spinet, with a picture of that composer looking down on him, his greatest moment, wants to go on playing the piano and hopes to do more conducting as he gets older.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Two Name Sen. Lehman As Mystery Person

The string of correct guesses on the first hint continued unbroken this past week, as two readers named Sen. Herbert H. Lehman as the Mystery Person after only the first hint.



Lehman

In a new departure, The POST will print the hints which led to the successful guesses in order to enable readers to see how the winners were able to make their accurate choices.

The lone hint for the Lehman Mystery Person was: "The Mystery Person received an honorary degree from a Jewish institution of learning 22 years after he received his first honorary degree."

Sen. Lehman was the recipient of numerous honorary degrees, among which were those from Yeshiva U., The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Hebrew Union College and Dropsie College. In fact, he very likely is the only living Jew to have been so honored by all four of these Jewish institutions of learning.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person has urged the Israelis to accept the American Jew as he is and not as they may wish him to be.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Dec. 3 (or Tuesday, Dec. 4, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

National Jewish POST

P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

The name of the Nov. 30 Mystery Person is:

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Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Could you please tell me the meaning and origin of the name of Kosch? I believe it is of German, Polish ancestry.—HARRIET KOSCH, Brooklyn 4, New York.

KOSCH is an abbreviation of the Jewish family name Gottesman, a synonym of Moses. Moses is referred to in the Bible as "The Man of God," a German translation of which is Gottesman. From the latter name there is a roundabout and complicated path to the name of Kosch, which in turn has many linguistic variations.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: Some time ago I wrote you about the name of Kraftzov or Kravzov. I haven't seen as yet in The POST the origin of the name. I am writing a memo of my childhood in Russia from 1875 to the present. Of course, as you can see, we changed our family name to Kraft. Will greatly appreciate it if you can uncover the origin of this name.—W. B. KRAFT, Miami Beach 40, Florida.

KRAVZOV (more correctly Kravtsoff) is a trade name and patronymic at once. It is derived from the Polish (Ukrainian) word krawiec (kravetz) meaning "a tailor." The terminal "...ov" is grammatically a genitive denoting descent. The whole original name, therefore, means literally "descendants of the tailor." The family name Schneider-son has the same meaning and derivation.

THE ARTS

FABRICS DESIGNER WANTS JEWISH ARTISANS TO BUILD SYNAGOGUES, TEMPLES

By JOSEPH GALE

Manfred Goldschmidt of 203 E. 18th St., New York, a designer, weaver and dyer of fabrics, who invites correspondence, has an interesting idea.

Goldschmidt feels that not enough Jewish craftsmen and artisans take part in the construction and decoration of temples and synagogues, and that something thereby is lost. He believes that to put the raising and ornamentation of a Jewish house of worship in the hands of Christians is less than wisdom, prevents Jewish artisans (who presumably have an inherent feeling for such things) from exercising the flower of their heritage, and deprives congregations from the benefit of tradition.



Gale

ing the flower of their heritage, and deprives congregations from the benefit of tradition.

THOUGH A good deal of noble impulse has gone into this concept, it is easy to disagree with it on many grounds. Recently, Goldschmidt elaborated at length, in a series of letters, on why he feels the way he does. Because his idea has merit to a certain degree, we offer excerpts from two of his letters, and also his wish to hear from others who may feel as he does.

"Jews are building synagogues and temples in different parts of the country and are taking pride in beautifully designed buildings. It is only nat-

ural to have a Jewish architect draw these plans; I would not like to stop here, but would want also to give Jewish craftsmen and artists a chance to contribute.

"THERE ARE many ways in which such talent could be put to work: On windows, and in cabinet work for the Ark, in upholstery and draperies, especially for the curtain before the Ark. There should be a new approach..."

And later—
"That Jews are craftsmen, as well as lawyers and medical men, might be nothing new to you. But to the general public, including Jewish youth, it is. I am not talking about the situation in Israel, but here in the United States where the Jewish position has shifted from producing to service-providing and to distributing. The sons and daughters of Jewish tailors, plumbers and carpenters have become merchants and storekeepers, or have entered the professions. Respect for manual labor—always esteemed in Jewish life—has disappeared, and with it its attraction for young people.

"THAT JEWISH institutions should use Jewish sources and talents should be obvious. Having a Jewish-sounding name is not enough. The practitioner must have been reared in a Jewish atmosphere, and have been a practicing Jew in order to have the honor of contributing to a Jewish house of worship. This would eliminate all those who made their services available to Christian congregations.

"I know of a highly publicized designer of temples and synagogues who has in his firm a department specializing in churches. This point of Jewish identification holds not only true in the case of the architect, but also in the employment of other talent necessary in the construction of a synagogue. This should be fundamental, and only then the next steps in this direction have any meaning:

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Where could Jewish talent be utilized?

THESE ARE the ways itemized by Mr. Goldschmidt:

1) Planning and designing a synagogue presents a real challenge to an architect with Jewish feeling. A synagogue is not a Jewish church, as so many see it, a holy place removed from all earthly things, but a place in the center of worldly affairs. It is a bet haknesset where people may come and go, and not a "church" with mystical implications. From times past, it was a center of learning and discussions, a very lively place, but these characteristics were stripped after the days of the emancipation, and it became a house of pious prayer very similar to that of its Christian neighbor.

2) "THE INTERIORS of synagogues could use the services of cabinet makers and designers for the Aron Kodesh and for seats and pews.

3) "A silversmith could try his hand at a Kiddush cup, a menorah or ornaments for the Torah.

4) "A weaver could design and weave vestments for the Torah, taleism, and draperies, with various Jewish themes and symbols interwoven.

"NEEDLESS TO say, all these demands could be easily fulfilled by writing to a dealer in Jewish religious articles. But I am not talking about mass production—this would ruin the very essence of it. I am talking about the effort of the individual craftsman to create something new in his own workshop."

Goldschmidt then goes on to say he would be most interested in discussing his ideas with anyone who cares to listen and to participate, and—oh yes, he closes with a wish for a healthy and prosperous year. We accept, and this also pass on to you.

THERE IS always room for one more good cantorial voice aboard ship, so let us pipe Joseph Eidelson on deck, via the Metro Music Co., whose 12-inch LP, "Cantoria," features the East Midwood Jewish Center (Brooklyn) tenor.

Cantor Eidelson, a native of Warsaw, was, like Sholom Katz, an inmate of German concentration camps, and also was spared from death because of the quality of his voice. Following his liberation by the Americans, he studied in Italy and sang extensively in Israel, South Africa and Canada before emigrating to this country.

HIS IS a ringing, gut-busting voice faintly reminiscent of Moshe Kusevitsky, except that Eidelson's vibrato is neither so dramatic nor tightly disciplined. But he sings with a nice balance between bravura and the feeling inherent in a synagogue background.

The record offers eight liturgical chants, with Abraham Ellstein at the Hammond organ. The recording is clear and technically one of the best Metro has put out.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israelis Ask: Why Can't U. S. See We Really Beat Russia?

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—A weekly columnist finds himself at a great disadvantage when it comes to recording and reporting events of the moment. Things have been happening so rapidly here that



Alpert

the words set down on paper become obsolete almost before the air mail has left the country. Stories, impressions, feelings, reflections of daily life pour out of my typewriter at the close of each day—but how much of all this will still have pertinence by the time it appears in print?

Constantly hovering over us is the feeling that the adventure of the last few weeks is not yet ended. What happened in Gaza and the Sinai peninsula may have been only the prelude to greater events yet to come.

And who knows when they will come?

To the extent that Israel's fate can be determined by the valor of its armed forces, by the planning of its leaders, by the morale of its people, there is implicit confidence here. History, however, records instances of even the most valiant of nations which have been betrayed by those who should have been its friends. If there is fear in Israel today it is only fear of what may happen around the conference tables, where those who are themselves remote from the scene of battle, and in a sense detached from the daily dangers in which we live, will decide our fate.

ISRAEL'S JUSTIFIED struggle for security against aggressive and constantly threatening neighbors has now been eclipsed by the tug of war between the great powers. Russia warns and America replies; Russia threatens and the United States plays a counter-move. Little Israel is but a pawn on the great international chessboard, and even those who may wish us well

Mosely Rants Again; Audience Is Hostile

MANCHESTER, England—In a speech which was continually interrupted by an audience which seemed to be hostile, Sir Oswald Mosely, British fascist leader, asserted that he will "always be against leading Britain into wars which are Jewish wars and not British wars." He asserted that Britain "is being dragged into a war which is not in her interest."

would not hesitate to sacrifice the pawn for the sake of an advantageous move.

An American in Israel has had a difficult time of it of late. "Your Dulles" and "your Eisenhower" are the words one hears on every side. The Israeli can not understand America's attitude. Surely it is to America's own best interests to keep the Soviet Union out of the Middle East. Yet in all this area only Israel is a dependable, democratic, pro-Western, and, as has been proven, physically powerful force.

IF NOT FOR Israel, the whole Middle Eastern picture already would have been quite different. The enormous military stores found in the Sinai peninsula were infinitely more than the Egyptian army itself ever could have absorbed. There were hundreds of tanks and armored cars and heavy artillery pieces. There were more than 1,000 miscellaneous vehicles. There were 1 million blankets. There was a vast quantity of food and supplies and ammunition. Obviously, obviously, this was a Soviet storage depot, a cache being built up against the time when the Reds had only to move their troops and technicians in. The equipment was all ready.

This explains the great Russian anger. Israel spoiled the whole plan. The Kremlin's plan for a sudden coup in the Middle East, which had as its aim the seizure of the Suez canal and the rich oil fields, has been defeated even before it could get started.

HERE IS a service which Israel has rendered to the free world, which has gone almost unnoticed.

Is there no understanding of this in the American State Department? Washington may be too far from the scene to appreciate what has happened, but the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church understands the implications very well. The Vatican has not been a conspicuous friend of Israel heretofore, but a Vatican spokesman, broadcasting from Rome last week, took pains to point out that though Israel may be small it too has a right to peace, independence and self-defense. Nations, like individuals, have certain inalienable rights of equality, and these do not depend on their size. Thus spoke the Vatican.

Today we have become a football on the field of international politics. Our success on the military front is well known. Would that we shall be nearly as successful on the diplomatic front.

One last word about the State Department.

There is almost universal belief in Israel that the real villain is Dulles. Eisenhower is well meaning, but has been misled. Indeed, the tone of Eisenhower's letter to Ben-Gurion, and the statements of the American government since Dulles' hospitalization seem to indicate a shift in attitude. We shall see.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT ...

By HELEN COHEN

Can Girls Alone With Boys Stay Out of 'Trouble?'

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One mother was telling us that she had tried to follow the recommended practice of answering frankly and straightforwardly any questions her growing children had put to her on the subject of sex and where babies come from and any such related topics.

But, she recalled, that wasn't the way her own mother had approached the problem. She remembered the time she had made the jump from childhood to maturity via her first menstrual period. Not having been warned in any way beforehand what she was to expect, her first reaction was that she must be very ill and about to die.

WHEN SHE TOLD her mother, there was still no explanation forthcoming, only the cryptic statement: "Stay away from boys," accompanied by a smart slap across her cheeks.

The slap, if I recall "Life Is With People" correctly, was the traditional Jewish custom on this occasion to insure that the young lady would thenceforth have rosy cheeks.

And, as I said, there was no further information forthcoming, no elucidation on why or how or when or where she was to "stay away from boys."

COME TO THINK of it that bit of instruction, "stay away from boys," makes as much sense as do our present-day admonitions.

"All the other young people get their family car for evening dates, all the others go for an unchaperoned stroll outdoors at parties and dances, all the others go in for kissing and petting. Well, if everybody else does it, I guess it must be all right; but see here, whatever you do, don't you dare bring disgrace on the family name by getting into trouble."

Of course not. Go ahead and play with fire, since it seems to be the accepted thing to do, but be sure not to get burned.

I WOULD like to exchange an opinion or two with letterwriter Fred Gordon, so if you haven't

yet scanned The POST letter page you might turn there first before continuing.

I reported last week on Dr. Murray's sentiments that Hillel foundations at college were both "too Jewish" and "not Jewish enough," Mr. Gordon, because I found his position thought-provoking; and I concluded by taking a stand on the subject, neither too lengthy nor profound a stand, to be sure, but a stand.

In both instances, you notice, I was careful to speak with caution. It was only "partly" the fault of the public school system that young Jews seem to find little interest in Jewish subject matter, and it would only "help" insure the perpetuation of Judaism for Jews to marry other Jews.

AND IN both instances one could argue on solid grounds. For proof of the importance of early schooling on adult interests, we can turn to the shtetl where young boys were initiated into Jewish learning at the age of three or so, and where we find them content to spend the remainder of their lives studying, discussing, orating, or debating the various aspects of Jewish knowledge. And what is the quickest way to block the perpetuation of Judaism today? Marriage to a non-Jew who (particularly a non-Jewish girl) can generally be expected to bring up her children as she was brought up.

Yet the subject is a complex one and I could just as easily argue on your side. Judaism can't very well survive without Jews grounded in Jewish knowledge (I've said this before); and there is a problem of Jews ghettoizing themselves, though that subject I stop short of tackling at this point.

I wouldn't point the finger as definitely as you do, Mr. Gordon, at parents and lay leaders whom you label "indifferent." I think they rather are confused and concerned but uncertain which way to turn.

Teen Talk

In its search for a successor to Judy Paller, who formerly wrote this column addressed to teen-agers, The POST has decided to use a panel of young people, the first of which is being announced in this issue. Others who would like to serve on this panel may submit sample columns. The final panel selected will take turns at writing the column. Sample columns should be addressed to Teen-Age Column, National Jewish POST, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Hi kids! How about helping out a fellow? As a matter of fact, you may be helping out other guys who might be in the same situation . . . Here's the problem:

A youth organization, which is under the direction of one of the larger religious groups, is having their four-day annual convention in Washington, D.C., over the Christmas vacation. Members from all the near-by states will be attending. Although I am now only a pledgee, I will be a member by the time the convention rolls around.

WELL, YOU guessed it. I would very much like to attend but my Mom thinks that a person aged 16 is too young to participate in such affairs.

Of course, I do not agree with her at all. Oh! Don't get her wrong, she's tops in my books, and it isn't that she doesn't trust me or anything like that.

It's just that someone once told her "Beware of conventions!" She just thinks I should wait until I'm a little older.

EVEN THOUGH there will be chaperons, and a well-planned program, including lectures, social events and meetings, I just can't convince her to change her mind—well, that is, right at this time.

As for my dad, he says it's O.K. with him. But dads are like that; it's the moms that say "no!"

So now, dear friends, where do I go from here? Or do you agree with my mother? Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that the females will be staying at a hotel three blocks away.

WILL SOMEONE who has attended such a convention please write in your experiences, be it for or against. Money is not the

EL AL WAR PERFORMANCE ENDS SUBSIDIZATION FIGHT

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

HAIFA — Controversy over being subsidized by Israel of El Al Airlines (NJP, Oct. 5, '56) ended with the recent hostilities. When British, Belgian, Dutch, Cyprus, Italian and Scandinavian airlines suspended Israel service, and TWA and Swissair were prohibited by their governments from landing in Israel, El Al

not only continued to fly but increased its service. It did this despite the fact that many of its best employees were mobilized into the Israel air force.

THE ONLY other commercial planes in Israel at that time were those on semi-weekly flights by Air France.

Involved in the same type of situation was Israel's merchant marine, Italian, Turkish, Greek, and Yugoslav ships turned back to their own ports. American, British and Scandinavian ships put into other ports. Thousands of immigrants were stranded. Wheat, oil, steel, meat, rubber, and other goods were held up.

SHIPPING LINES that continued sailings raised rates drastically to cover war insurance premiums.

Israeli ships, on the other hand, unloaded at Haifa and turned right back to pick up stranded immigrants and cargoes. Despite the necessity for sailing in convoy, and other wartime restrictions, the Israeli ships did the work of at least a dozen international shipping lines.

Drive Held Up As Call For Larger U. S. Quota

BIRMINGHAM—The local drive of the United Jewish Fund Campaign, which had been scheduled to open on Nov. 11, has been postponed to Dec. 2.

In an announcement in The Jewish Monitor, I. Z. Harris, the president of the United Jewish Fund and the chairman of the men's and women's division, announced that the community "may be called upon to redouble (its) . . . efforts."

The notice called attention to the meeting this week end in New York of the national council of the United Jewish Appeal, which is expected to ask for a special drive to meet emergency needs in Israel.

factor in this case, so please keep that in mind.

Thanks for any suggestions, but please hurry with your letters as there's not much time left until the big event.

HANK

Editor's Note: Hank's address is 8310 Tahona dr., Silver Spring, Md.

PLAN DINING HALLS

JERUSALEM — The settlement department of the Jewish Agency has decided to allocate the sum of 600,000 Israel pounds for the building of dining halls in newly established kibbutzim.

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Sunday, Dec. 2, 12:30 p.m. EST

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—"Old Man Stone," story about Detroit druggist Louis Stone, on Frontiers of Faith program, NBC-TV.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

THIS IS HOLIDAY WHEN WE FALL BACK ON MIXES, EMERGENCY SHELF

By SARAH LIEBER

Thank you all for your Hanuka greetings. And may all my readers and all their dear ones have a joyful holiday!

It certainly is a busy one in all our homes. We visit back and forth, and the young people seem always to be bringing new crowds to the house. We try to keep the cake box and the cookie jar full.

This is when kosher mixes come in very handy. And, of course, that good friend to the balabosta, the pantry emergency

shelf with its cans of kosher foods, is brought into constant use.

When the group is too large, we may make a kugel instead of latkes because it takes less handwork.

GRATED POTATO KUGEL

6 potatoes
1 onion
3 eggs
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup flour (approximately)
pepper to taste
4 tbsps. melted shortening
Grate the potatoes, let stand a few minutes, then squeeze out the excess liquid. Grate the onion into the pulp. If you have an electric blender you may grate the potatoes and onions in it, straining out the liquid through cheesecloth. Beat in the eggs, salt and pepper and add as much flour as necessary to make a batter that will drop from the spoon, not pour. Melt the shortening in the baking pan or casserole, and fold it into the batter. Pour into well-greased baking pan. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees until well browned and crisp.
Serves 6.

LOKSHEN KUGEL

2 eggs
½ lb. broad noodles, boiled and drained
3 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsps. shortening
½ cup raisins
¼ cup chopped almonds
3 tbsps. bread crumbs
Beat the eggs with the seasonings and add to the noodles, being sure to coat all the noodles. Melt the shortening in the baking dish and add to the mixture. Pour half the mixture into the baking dish, sprinkle with

raisins and nuts and add the remainder. Top with crumbs and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 400 degrees or until browned.
Serves 6.

BAKED KASHA PUDDING

2 eggs, beaten
½ cup kasha
1½ qts. milk
¾ cup molasses or honey
6 tbsps. sugar
1½ tps. ginger
Combine eggs and kasha. Scald two cups of the milk. Stir in the kasha and cook, tightly covered, over lowest heat 10 minutes. Shake the pan, or stir occasionally to prevent scorching. Blend in two more cups of milk, molasses, sugar, salt and ginger. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake, uncovered one hour at 325 degrees. Stir in the remaining milk and continue baking 1½ hours longer. Serve warm with cream, fruit sauce or ice cream.
Serves 6.

SSFT PRUNE COOKIES

1 cup pitted cooked prunes
½ cup shortening
1 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
¾ cup liquid from the cooked prunes
Chop the prunes and set aside. Cream the shortening and sugar together until light. Add vanilla and egg and beat well. Sift together all dry ingredients and add, using the liquid to help blend. Add the prunes. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove to cool on a wire rack.

RAISIN SPICE CEREAL COOKIES

1 cup raisins, plumped
1 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1½ cups crushed dry cereal
Sift the dry ingredients together. Set aside. Cream the shortening and sugar together until light. Add egg, and beat thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients, raisins and cereal, blending well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased cookie pan. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400 degrees

QUICK MAIN DISH LUNCHEON SALAD

2 cups red salmon, well drained
2 cups cooked shell-shaped macaroni, drained
1 cup celery, chopped
¼ cup Wish-Bone Kosher Italian dressing.
Chill all the ingredients thoroughly. Toss lightly with the dressing. Serve in individual portions on shredded lettuce or other greens, or in a large salad bowl. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs, olives or green pepper rings.
Serves 4 to 6.

good enough to send us. New ideas, or new twists for old favorites are always welcome.

A new time saver, which made a big hit with my own family, was the suggestion for making garlic toast sent me by the Wishbone Salad Dressing people. I cut a long loaf of French type bread in thick slices, coated both sides of the bread with this flavorful dressing, and toasted the bread in a hot oven. I always place the bread on a sheet of aluminum foil for easy handling, and to keep it warm for serving. This is a fine parve maihol.

A quickie idea for these cold days is to open a can of kosher soup, add shredded fresh vegetables and bring the pot to the boil. A garnish of fresh parsley makes it very appealing, and adds some vitamin content, too.

Have a gut yom tov, everyone.

A Word To The Wives

I always take my own advice and try all the products of our advertisers. They make a good nucleus for that famous first aid to the balabosta, the pantry. And I always send for the recipe booklets the producers are

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Chilean Jewry Marks Its Jubilee

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



A. Alerpin, of the Day-Journal, thinks American and English Jewries could learn something from the tiny (9,000) Chilean Jewish community. Both American and British Jewries observed tercentenaries, but aside from a few celebrations, little of constructive value was accomplished.

But in connection with its 50th anniversary as an organized community, Chilean Jews have resolved to:

- Build a new Ashkenazic shul in Santiago.
 - Erect a new Jewish educational building.
 - Construct a youth center for recreation and meetings.
 - Improve the old-age home and add a clinic to it.
 - Renovate the Jewish bank, and
 - Complete a Sephardic shul.
- These projects have been announced by Circula Israelita, described by Alerpin as the central Jewish organization of Chile.

Directed Fighting From His Sickbed

During the hectic days when Israel took up arms against Egypt, doughty David Ben-Gurion not only had Nasser to contend with, but also a high fever. It was lying on a sickbed that B.-G. directed the Sinai campaign; he was surrounded by doctors and governmental officials. Fateful meetings were interspersed with medical conferences.

The doctors pleaded with the premier to slow down, to rest, to take medication. But B.-G. worked around the clock, personally issued orders, wrote let-

ters to Bulganin and Eisenhower, and, most nerve-wracking of all, took part in the obsequies for Gen. Assaf Simchoni, the hero of Sinai who was killed in an air crash.

Writing from Israel, the Day-Journal's David Flinter discloses these details of Ben-Gurion's activities (including his refusal to abide by his doctors' pleas that in addressing the Knesset he remain seated) and characterizes them as the "manifestation of an indomitable will."

Sholem Asch Refuses To Be Evacuated

TEL AVIV (NJP) — Among United States citizens who refused urgent warnings to return to the United States was Sholem Asch, the controversial novelist. When he advised Ambassador Lawson that he chose to remain in Israel, the ambassador replied that the novelist would be under his "personal protection."

Asch is writing a novel around the life of Patriarch Jacob.

In an interview in Mishmar, he revealed that he has joined the Histadrut, the general federation of labor.

Israel Sends Avidar Back To Moscow Post

TEL AVIV — Israel has sent her ambassador back to Russia, despite the fact that Russia has recalled her envoy to Israel.

Yosef Avidar has returned to his post in Moscow. He was originally scheduled to leave for Moscow on Nov. 5, but his plans were changed when Russia recalled ambassador A. Abramov.

ISRAEL HEARS RETURNS

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THE SPORTS POST

Isaac Berger's Still
On the Gold Standard

By GEORGE VASS

MORE THAN 23 years have passed since F.D.R. took the United States off the gold standard.

Apparently, the news hasn't completely seeped down the grapevine.

Take the case of Isaac Berger of Brooklyn, a clean-cut, cocky, muscular young chap born only two years after the President's decree in 1933.

Isaac is still paying off some — or at least one — of his debts in gold.

But it's doubtful if Uncle Sam will prosecute. Chances are he will accept Israel-born Isaac's contribution with the greatest of pleasure.

After all, an Olympic gold medal isn't coin of the realm. And it's quite a way of saying thank you to the country which adopted Isaac as one of its citizens.

NOT ONLY did Berger win a gold medal at Melbourne last week, but he did it with éclat. He broke both the world and Olympic records in winning the featherweight division of the Olympic weight-lifting competition.

Isaac lifted a total of 352.5 kilograms (776.5 pounds). This bettered the former world mark by 2.5 kilograms (5.51 pounds) and gave the United States its second gold medal in weight-lifting.

En route to his huge total, the 135-pound Berger also hoisted 137.5 kilograms (303.14 pounds) in the jerk, which bettered the old mark by 2.5 kilograms (5.51 pounds).

Not bad for a growing boy. Look out, Paul Anderson, here comes Isaac Berger, the lad who pays his debts in gold!

LAST WEEK, reference was made to a headline of some vintage, "You Have to Walk Before You Run."

Well, don't take off your glasses, there may be some mileage left yet in those seven little words.

If matters Down Under are any indication, American Jews favor walking to running both before and after.

Of the six-man heel-and-toe squad representing the United States in the Olympic games at Melbourne, two are Jewish. That's 33 per cent, a far higher proportion than that on the speedier components of the track and field team.

The two Jewish walkers are Elliot Denman, 22, a comparative newcomer to the sport, and Henry Laskau, at 39 the grand old veteran of the big trudge.

LASKAU, of Mineola, N.Y., who competes for the 92d Street YMHA, is—as should be expected of the country's top walker—an old hand at Olympic competition. This is his third time around, and he's putting his sole into the 20,000-meter (12 miles) event.

Denman is a virtual green pea. He's been putting one foot firmly on the ground after another competitively for only three years.

Since a feature story (NJP, May 4, '56) sang his praises, he's been somewhat off stride. Although considered the top young walker in the country, he had a difficult time making the Olympic squad.

At one meet, he finished 13th in the 20,000-meter stroll. Two or three weeks later, he hadn't recovered his spring, and wound up fourth in a 50,000-meter (31 miles) muscle-burner. Luckily, the fellow who finished third had already made the Olympic team so he graciously declined his spot in favor of Denman.

Apparently, Elliot still has a long way to go.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . A former Ithaca college wrestling star who went undefeated in two years of mat competition despite only partial vision, Morton Schlein, has been named wrestling coach at Yeshiva university . . . Lou Limmer, former Athletics' first baseman, is pacing the Venezuelan (baseball) association in hitting for Pastora . . . Some 700 persons attended a testimonial dinner for Post Gazette sports editor Al Abrams in Pittsburgh this week.

OLYMPIC STARS
FED, HOUSED
BY JEWISH MAN

MELBOURNE (NJP) — The gigantic task of feeding and housing the United States Olympic team is under the management of Charles L. Ornstein, a member of the United States Olympic Committee.

Ornstein, who is active in the work of the National Jewish Welfare Board, is a co-worker of Col. Harry Hanshel, the mainstay behind the United States Committee for Sports in Israel.

Hanshel is here, too, in his capacity not only as a member of the Olympic Committee, but also as chairman of the United States Olympic Basketball Committee. He is vice-chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board's health and physical education committee.

Grid End at Penn
Named Co-Captain

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Weikelbaum, right end on the University of Pennsylvania football team, was just elected co-captain of the 1957 team.

Dave is a rugged two-way performer who spelled captain Charles Gill only because Gill was the team leader this year.

The former Westhampton Beach, Long Island, end, stands 6'2", weighs 192 pounds, and is considered the most rugged defensive end at Penn since All-American Ed Bell.

Another Jewish grid star at Penn is right tackle Frank Brody, who was a regular starter this year.

TO VISIT ISRAEL

JERUSALEM—The Comte de Paris, pretender to the French throne, is leaving for Israel for a two-week tour, according to The Jerusalem Post.

U. S. Champ To Try To Break Jinx

Henry Laskau, Of N.Y., May
Win Olympics Walking Title

By MARTIN S. DWORKIN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—One of New York's 92d Street YMHA, is representing the United States in his third Olympics at Melbourne, Australia. Laskau has won 39 National AAU Walking championships — more national titles than any athlete in AAU history. In Olympic competition, however, he has been plagued by a jinx.

At the London Olympics in 1948, and at Helsinki in 1952, Laskau was summarily disqualified. Walking is an event completely subject to the authority of judges, who have the last word on whether a man is walking correctly—with one foot always in contact with the ground.

There were no American representatives on the judging panels, and the European judges did not approve of his form. Several prominent observers have even suggested that the disqualifications had a distinct odor of politics.

On both occasions, all three American walkers were waved off the track—effectively keeping the United States from scoring in an event in which it had no officials to protest.

The leading American authority on walking, Harry W. Rappoport, points out that Laskau

has competed throughout the United States and overseas in Israel and South America without incurring objections.

MEETING THE approval of so many different judges is proof in itself that there is nothing phony or illegitimate in his style. Rappoport, in fact, calls Laskau the outstanding "natural" walker of our time. His form has made possible the perfection of a quick "retrieve" or "pick-up" of the forward foot in the walking stride, while the rear foot always touches the ground. Laskau's carriage of his arms is gracefully synchronized with his leg movements.

He does not have the jerky, ungainly motion of most other walkers, which not only looks funny to spectators, but actually

is not efficient in getting maximum speed and endurance.

LASKAU'S TWO Olympic disqualifications have had some unfortunate echoes here. Apparently for reasons of religious prejudice, a campaign was started to keep Laskau off the United States Olympic team, on the ostensible ground that his style violated the rules.

But this crackpot attempt to smear one of the greatest amateur athletes of our history got nowhere.

To settle the matter once and for all, official films were taken under AAU auspices, and studied by the National Walking committee. Several complete races were photographed—demonstrating conclusively that Laskau's style, while unorthodox, is completely correct. Dan Ferris of the AAU said recently that these films may be taken to Melbourne and shown to Olympic Officials before the races, to accustom them with Laskau's peculiarly effective walking.

BUT FEAR may be less of a problem in these Olympics. Irving Schoolman, who is managing the United States walkers and marathon runners at Melbourne, says that the lengthening of the 10-kilometer race to 20 kilometers will reduce the possibility of violations. At any rate, Laskau himself is determined to defeat the bugaboo of unfriendly officiating.

Almost as much as winning, he dreams of finishing—so much so that it may seem as if he may cramp his own style, concentrating on correct form and possibly sacrificing speed.

But Henry Laskau is a great champion first of all, and when he races against the best walkers from all over the world he will be out to score points—for the United States Olympic team, and for the sport of walking.

THE ONLY American victory in a walking race in the Olympics was in 1906, when George V. Bonhag won at Athens, Greece. In Laskau, the United States has its best chance in 50 years to do it again—and its last—for this athlete, who came to the United States from Hitler's Germany in 1939, and took up walking in 1946, plans to retire next year, after the Maccabi Games in Israel in September. So far, there is nobody who comes close to him in this country. But there are several younger men who show promise, and Laskau himself wants to devote himself to coaching them—and to developing interest in the ancient track and field event, in which he has had a success unparalleled in sports history.

CBS Will Televis
Special Hanuka Show

NEW YORK—"Even The Dust Proclaims," a special television presentation on CBS-TV's "Lamp Unto My Feet" program, will be shown from 10 to 10:30 a.m. (EST) this Sunday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and noted archaeologist, will be a special guest on the program.



Martin S. Dworkin Photo.

HENRY LASKAU
Representing United States at Olympics

B. C. Romps Over Brandeis U., 52-0

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—Sophomore Don Allard provided the big thrill in Boston college's 52-0 victory over Brandeis Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Don intercepted a Jimmy Stehlin pass in his end zone in the second period, and raced 102 yards without one of the Judges even coming within tackling distance. This solo run climaxed a 15-minute period in which Boston college tallied 26 points.

Stehlin, on crutches until Thursday with an injured right toe, and a doubtful starter for Brandeis even at game time, played 12 minutes of wonderful football. He completed his first six passes effortlessly, and retired with 11 in 14 tries, good for 93 yards.

Stehlin's ailing foot was frozen before the game to relieve the pain, and permit his playing. But in view of the score, the nation's outstanding small-college passer became a spectator,

and did not return for the second half.

His season's record still speaks for itself: 116 completions in 206 tries, good for 1,153 yards.

The game, which ended the season for the Brandeis Judges, was the most lopsided defeat in their six years of football.

45 Jewish Athletes
Compete In Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia

—Approximately 45 Jewish athletes from all parts of the world are competing in the Olympic Games here.

The U. S. team has about 15 Jewish athletes on it, the British team five, and two Jews are on the Australian squad. In addition to the three Jews from Israel, other nations with Jews on their teams are Hungary, France, Kenya, Rumania, Poland, Vietnam and South Africa.

War Brings Quick Rabbinic Rules On Sabbath Smoking, Bunker Mezuzot, Etc.

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

Must mezuzot be affixed to the entrances of front-line bunkers, pillboxes, dugouts, and strong-points? To the entrances of cabins aboard warships, tanks, airplanes and staff trucks, trailers and caravans? What are the rules and regulations concerning such mezuzot addition?

Where and how should Sifrei Torah be carried, kept and handled under frontline, field and combat conditions? Which units rate a Sefer Torah and which do not?

Are there special prayers for paratroopers, frogmen, commandos and divers?

What are the rules on smoking on the Sabbath under combat conditions?

THESE, AND many other questions, were naturally not foreseen by the Jewish religion, and entirely new rulings, keeping in line with the Halaka, and always with the approval of the Israel chief rabbinate, had to be developed and given.

The Israel army command supports the military rabbinate with all means at its disposal and is in turn supported by all religious parties without an exception, except for the Natorei Karta fanatics to whom anything connected with the state of Israel is anathema.

The chaplains attached to every unit are not only religious and spiritual leaders, but are also responsible for kosher food and kitchens, religious holidays and festivals, entertainment of a religious-traditional nature, marriages, divorces, burials and memorials of and for military personnel.

EVERY MILITARY chaplain has enough official funds at his disposal to provide 15 bottles of wine and 96 sweet cakes per year for every single soldier under his care, which means that if a chaplain has 1,000 soldiers, he disposes of 15,000 bottles of wine a year, a fact which makes the chaplains immensely popular with the troops.

To get back to the new military rabbinate regulations formulated in answer to the questions cited above, the general ruling is that a mezuzot must be affixed to the door or entrance of anything which conceivably serves as living quarters.

A FRONTLINE bunker serves as living quarters, because the soldiers off duty sleep, and all soldiers eat there, and a mezuzot should be affixed to the bunker entrance whenever possible. The same goes, of course, for all permanent air-raid shelters and bigger fortifications. As to pillboxes

and dugouts, no mezuzot are necessary, because these structures are not used for living, but for fighting only.

If a pillbox crew feels that it's going to stay there for a long time, they may affix a mezuzot on their own initiative. In all cases, the necessary mezuzot will be supplied by the chaplain.

All shipboard cabins used for sleeping, eating and resting rate a mezuzot at the door. Chief Rabbi Herzog has affixed with his own hands the mezuzot to the doors of the captains' cabins aboard Israel's two newest destroyers, Yaffo and Eilat. Aboard smaller craft, such as torpedo and patrol boats, mezuzot at the entrance to the living quarters, engine room and galley suffice.

CONCERNING PLANES, no mezuzot are necessary, since no plane is used for sleeping or eating, but only as a means of combat or transportation.

However, to make religious paratroopers feel better, mezuzot may be affixed to doors of transport aircraft at the chaplain's own discretion, so a paratrooper can kiss the mezuzot before jumping.

Moreover, if a bomber's or a transport plane's crew feel safer with a mezuzot at the entrance to their cockpit, it may be affixed.

No mezuzot may be affixed, though, to tanks, trucks, armored cars or other vehicles which are used for fighting and/or transportation. On the other hand, mezuzot should be affixed to the doors of big staff trucks, trailers and caravans which are used for sleeping and/or eating.

Concerning Sifrei Torah, all units which have a chaplain and/or a religious affairs officer (i.e., a chaplain who is not an ordained rabbi) rate a small synagogue and a Sefer Torah of their own. Such units include all military camps, barracks and permanent defense installations (airfields, radar stations, etc.), all Navy warships with crews of over 100; flotillas of smaller warships whose crews average 100 or more; all Navy bases, yards, and air force squadrons with total crews (air and ground) of more than 100; all infantry, artillery, armored, engineer, paratroops, etc., units of battalion strength; all training depots, etc.

UNDER COMBAT or field conditions, the chaplain naturally moves together with his unit, and sets up a field synagogue, where the Sefer Torah is treasured. It is the duty of the chaplain and the religious affairs sergeants (two to four per each

chaplain) to see to it that a Torah should under no circumstances fall into the enemy's hands or be otherwise desecrated.

Religious affairs officers and sergeants, and most of the chaplains as well, are graduates of combat schools, officers and sergeants courses, and, in many cases, of the paratroop and commando schools. Although actual combat is not the duty of chaplains and their assistants, fighting against the enemy is not only permitted, but is even a mitzva.

There are no special prayers for military personnel on dangerous duties in the air, in and under the water, behind enemy lines, etc., but it's good to pray before such a mission, putting one's self in the Lord's care, and to pray the Gommel Prayer, to thank the Lord for saving one's life after the successful completion of such mission.

SMOKING ON the Sabbath in mess halls, clubs, barracks, offices and other military areas is forbidden by army regulations, which are strict on this point. Soldiers may smoke on the Sabbath only in the privacy of their living quarters or outside the camp area.

However, under combat conditions, smoking is permitted if it serves to lessen strain, and as an aid to rest and relaxation of combat-weary troops.

A story is told of an army captain on front-line duty who emerged on Sabbath morning from his staff bunker with a pipe in his mouth, when he met his battalion's chaplain.

The young captain was embarrassed and tried to hide the pipe in his pocket, but only succeeded in burning the seat of his pants. The chaplain laughed heartily, and told the startled captain that it was all right for him to smoke.

"But, rabbi," the captain protested, "it's Saturday today . . ."

"I know it's Saturday," the chaplain said, "but it's all right for you to smoke. It's Pikua Nefesh (Saving of Souls), and under the Pikua Nefesh rule you may even eat pork on Yom Kippur, if it's necessary to save souls." "I know that," the captain confessed, "but I still don't see how my smoking a pipe on the Sabbath can save a soul . . ."

"It's simple, my son," the chaplain pointed out, "you didn't sleep all night and you are now tired, your nerves are frayed and your reflexes are weary and dull. Smoking a pipe refreshes your mind, relaxes your strained nerves and makes you equal to facing the task of conducting combat against our enemy."

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70-Year-Old Premier Carried On Regardless

Ben-Gurion Ill While Troops Of Israel Conquered Sinai

JERUSALEM — During the historic days when Israel's armed forces penetrated and captured the Sinai Peninsula, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion was confined to his home with a cold. This was revealed in Davar, daily newspaper here.

Four doctors attended the doughty 70-year-old Israeli warrior, but this did not prevent him from carrying on his duties not only as Prime Minister, but as head of the war department.

Suffering from a high fever, Ben-Gurion held intensive conferences all through his illness with the commanders of the air force, the navy and the armored corps and paratroopers, and, of course, with the army chief-of-staff. His office was like the entrance to Macy's during a 1-cent sale.

Recovering, the Prime Minister said his greatest regret was his inability to witness the battles which brought such glory to the Israel forces.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO—1946

A London daily reported that the British government had offered the Jewish Agency a scheme for the creation of a Jewish state which would take in Palestine's 1,500-mile coastal plain and part of the Negev. Meanwhile, Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, president of the Zionist Organization of America, met twice in one week with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. The results of the discussions were not announced.

Jewish displaced persons in Germany were termed unfit material for immigration to the United States or any other country, in a report by George Meader, a Senate war investigating committee counsel who was sent to Germany to investigate the DPs there. Meader charged the Jewish DPs with black marketeering, laziness, and unwillingness to work . . . Between 1,700 and 1,900 stateless refugees, a large part of them Jewish, were ordered deported from the United States, because emergency African Jews.

visas with which they had entered the country had expired.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1951

Dr. Chaim Weizmann was sworn in for his second term as president of Israel. The ceremony was held in Weizmann's home near Tel Aviv, because the head of the state was too weak to travel to Jerusalem . . . the National Community Relations Advisory Council unanimously adopted the MacIver Report, after the Anti-Defamation league suddenly dropped its hostility to it. Philip Klutznick, who presented the ADL position, asserted that the adoption would change the NCRAC from a "voluntary association of voluntary agencies" into one with "authoritative and coercive power."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, co-chairman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, called upon American Jews to settle in Israel to prevent "a lowering" of the country's cultural level due to the influx of Oriental and North

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S. J. Agnon is the author of the first story of this collection, which demonstrates the remarkable excellence of contemporary Israeli fictionists, writing about the lives of both Jews and Arabs. Tehilla is a beloved 104-year-old who, despite horrifying bereavements in her early days,

lived a life of resignation and virtuous deeds.

The other authors — Barash, Shami, Shamir, Smiansky, Yari, Burla, Hazaz, Shenhar (the editor)—some deceased, have contributed tales and reminiscences generally superior to counterparts in American reviews and the "New Yorker" literary genus. Here are the boy growing older, the husband-wife tug-of-war, the trader, the shepherd, the hotel denizens, Jewish and Arab family difficulties, and many other ingredients of an outstanding short-story anthology.

ISRAEL ARGOSY NO. 4, edited by Isaac Halevy-Levin, \$3.75 (Yoseloff).

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The piece de resistance appears to be "David Poems," selected and edited by Shalom J. Kahn, and mostly translated by Kahn, covering the king's entire career; the authors include the Bible, Bialik, Fichman, and other moderns. As always, the prose renderings are superior to the prosodic. But as a whole the book, and its fellows, is well worth having.

WHEN YOUR CHILD MEETS WITH PREJUDICE, by Howard Singer, 20c (United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education).

Pamphlet No. 7 in the "Your Child and You" series is the sage and well-written work of a capable young rabbi. It stresses the restraint, parental responsibility, and proper methods for combating specific accusations. Parents will do well to acquaint themselves with the entire project.

ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

JEWISH WEEKLY TO INCREASE PRICE

MIAMI (NJP)—Blaming rising production costs, The Jewish Floridian, local Anglo-Jewish weekly, has announced an increase in subscription price from \$3 to \$5 a year. The increase, which will go into effect on Jan. 1, is the first since 1930.

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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YOM KIPPUR never occurs on Friday or Sunday!

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DEAN WRIGHT

The distortions about Jews which Edwin M. Wright, assistant dean of the State Department's School of International Studies passes off for scholarly facts would not be tolerated by our government for one moment were these charges being made against any other ethnic or religious group in the United States.

This is not so much the fault of the government as it is of the Jewish leadership.

Assuming that Dean Wright were maligning another religious group, not only would the clergy be up in arms, but the lay leadership would be asking for his removal in terms which hardly could be ignored.

We are loath to believe that President Eisenhower, if he were advised of them, would tolerate the calumnies against Jews of which Dean Wright is guilty.

This is not Dean Wright's first offense. The account in the news column of this issue relates how as far back as 1951 Dean Wright was already taking a one-sided anti-Zionist view, and enlarging his indictment to include Jews in general.

At that time, as of now, he was ready with alibis. Either he was misquoted or his remarks were being taken out of context.

Whether Dean Wright's facts are right or wrong, it is obvious from those which he chooses to present, that he is nothing more nor less than an intellectual anti-Semite. This kind of pseudo intellectual who attempts to clothe his attacks on Jews in scholarly garb is the worst, for he therefore seeks to avoid stigmatization.

The wonder is not that the State Department personnel, which over these years has been indoctrinated by this anti-Semite is so anti-Israel, but that it is not more anti-Israel than it is.

THE COUNCIL AGAIN

The position of the American Council for Judaism has been that its members are better Americans than the remainder of the Jews of the United States, and most specifically those who are Zionists.

"Our attitude to foreign nations is purely and simply that of any American. We have no entangling alliances with or allegiance, explicit or implied, to any foreign country."

This, of course, sounds so reasonable that hardly anyone would want to dispute it.

"All that we ask," the statement continues, "is that the foreign policy of our government be formed in the best interest of all the citizens of the United States — without consideration of special pleading by partisan pressure groups."

This is, of course, a direct attack on the loyalty of United States Jews, and the baseness of the charge will escape no one.

Not even the Council for Judaism can deny that this statement is aimed at compromising the loyalty of United States Jews for supporting a nation which is democratic against one which is commonly accepted as a dictatorship.

What the statement fails to answer is how we arrive at what is the best interest of the United States government. Is that best interest supporting Nasser or for calling for fair treatment for Israel?

But not even the first part of the statement—about the Council's attitude to foreign nations being purely and simply that of any American—is more tenable. The best citizen keeps fully informed on developments in all parts of the world, and arrives at a view based on the facts. The Council for Judaism's position seems to equate the best type of citizenship with that which follows United States foreign policy with a sort of guileless belief that whatever our State Department decides is automatically best and right.

We leave it to our readers whether blind obedience and fear of expressing a view is real democracy.

But why is it always necessary for the Council to attack the loyalty of United States Jews whenever it issues a statement? Can't the Council merely state its views, and let it go at that, without perennially impugning the loyalty of others?

PRAISE FOR WOMEN

The women of the Conservative synagogue who at their convention took off one hour each day to study the Torah and observe their morning devotions must not be the average young Jewish housewife of our acquaintance.

While paying tribute editorially to those who planned the convention of the National Women's League of the Conservative Movement, and suggesting that all national Jewish organizations could do worse than emulate these women, we cannot withhold the question of what happens to the friends of these women, if not these women themselves, back in their home communities.

For it is obvious to anyone who is acquainted with American Jewish life that the young Jewish mothers, going on up to middle age, stay away from religious services in droves.

That this is true also in the Reform Movement goes without saying, and we are not being invidious here.

But this should not rob the convention of the Women's League of its deserved praise.

Today's young Jewish woman is nothing more nor less than a product of an environment which says that bridge and movies and TV are important, and matters of the spiritual realm of no consequence.

But, fortunately, her children will be different, and in the brain of the mother there are already stirrings of misgivings over the emptiness of the kind of a life which puts the Cadillac and the hairdresser above the kind of true satisfactions which alone can make life worth while.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

Wherever there is a successful rabbi, there you find a warm, friendly human being who likes people and inevitably weaves himself into the life pattern of the members of his congregation. This can hardly be achieved by the rabbi who spends only a few years in any one pulpit, and is as good an argument as is needed for the principle of rabbis staying in pulpits over a period of years.

Hardly a week passes that in some city throughout the United States, this or that rabbi is not being honored on an important anniversary. These occasions are rightfully marked by the congregation, and serve to weld the bond between the rabbi and the membership. A loving congregation finds too few occasions to pay tribute to its spiritual leader, and a ceremony once every five or 10 years is hardly often enough to recall the many ministrations of the men in our pulpits.

That is why we here at The POST often feel remiss when we cannot pay our respects editorially to each rabbi who is being so honored.

In St. Louis recently Rabbi Julian Miller was feted on the occasion of his 50th year in the rabbinate, certainly an auspicious event. In New Orleans, Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman marked his 30th year in the rabbinate and his 20th as spiritual leader of Congregation Gates of Prayer. In Chicago and Columbus, O., Rabbis Ira Eisenstein and Nathan Zelizer are being feted, the one for his 25th year in the rabbinate and the other for his 25th year as Rabbi of Temple Tifereth Israel. And finally in Indianapolis, Rabbi William P. Greenfield will be tendered a banquet on the occasion of his 10th year as rabbi of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

We do not normally report on activities of cantor, as you must have noticed, yet this group of servants to the Jewish community, can often be as important as the rabbi. It often is true that the rabbi, because he is torn in so many directions, doesn't have time to be as friendly as he would like to be with the people in the community. And because the rabbi's time is so valuable, he can hardly be expected to help in the Jewish National Fund collections, or secure members for the B'nai B'rith, etc.

The cantor therefore often becomes a beloved member of the Temple family, and

when he serves the congregation for a long period of years, he unquestionably is part and parcel of its Jewish life. We are called to these thoughts by a newspaper clipping sent to us by Congregation Beth Mordecai, of Perth Amboy, N. J. There Cantor Gershon Ephros is retiring after 30 years with the congregation.

Meanwhile, in Passaic, N. J., Congregation Adas Israel will bestow its love and affection on a Hebrew teacher who has been instructing the children of the congregation for the past 35 years, and whose teaching career extends back to 1902.

Without the ministrations of its public servants, the Jewish community would be considerably worse off. Not all those who are religious and pedagogical functionaries of the Jewish community are consecrated people whose devotion warrants their being singled out for praise.

But these people are the scapegoats for the shortcomings of the Jews of today. They are the most easily accessible objects of our criticism.

When United States Jewry begins to realize how much of a debt it owes to its servants, then it will have traveled a long way on the road toward maturity.

The POST's correspondents in Israel all grabbed pen in hand (typewriters) as soon as hostilities erupted, to give us a first-hand account of developments.

But unfortunately for us, the Israel post office held up all mail, for a few days, so that when the missives finally arrived here, the news and color stories they brought were mostly out of date. But not all.

Our most prolific Israeli correspondent, Leo Heiman, sent us a daily report of what he went through, writing it in the first person as a letter, and from the moment he was awakened in the middle of the night by the shelling from the later captured Egyptian destroyer, to his being called to active duty in the navy, we had the benefit of seeing an average, but highly articulate Israeli get ready psychologically and physically for war.

The POST of the past few weeks carried a few accounts from our correspondents, and this week you'll see some more, as odd and quaint incidents connected with the hostilities become known.

HAFTORAH MIKETZ: The Lord Saves By Few As Well As By Many

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

Only the naive and the faithful can be optimistic in these times—the naive because they do not see the difficulties, the faithful because they see beyond them.

We stand at an ominous juncture of world history. There are tyrants abroad in the land, men of immense power, checked only by their own feeble consciences and by their own competitive lusts. They possess instruments of global destruction. While their own love for their skins acts as a brake for the time, it is not certain that this brake will always operate, since those who ruthlessly destroy the life of others often turn this recklessness upon themselves.

A gigantic game of Russian roulette is being played, the Soviets holding the gun pointed at the heart of the free world. The only power strong enough to take the gun from the mailed Russian fist is understandably afraid to jog the trigger finger.

MEANWHILE, smaller nations whose margin of time to wait and see is not so generous are more ready to launch defensive attack upon the Muzhik tyrant or his Egyptian satellite. One of these nations is Israel.

As the people of Israel reflect with bitter chagrin the loss of the fruits of their triumph against Nasser and contemplate the dour prospect of attack from the Jordan-Syrian-Iraqi alliance on the east of their borders, they must feel a poignant nostalgia for the simpler days when Moses declared the law on the plain between Ebal and Gerizim, when evil was evil and good was good.

There were no great powers in those days who came to the aid of a tyrant on the moral ground of defending the peace. There was no great association of nations dedicated to world government, proclaiming the phony doctrine that those who provoke a victim to self defense are guardians of the peace, while the victim is a violator of the peace! What

a bitter irony it must be for the heirs of Isaiah and Micah to contemplate that the United Nations, which sprung from the vision of the prophets, has been maneuvered into becoming an agency for the protection of tyrants!

FORTUNATELY we have the long perspective of our history to comfort us. That which is crooked does become straight, and power harnessed to evil ends has an internal compulsion to disintegrate. We have also the comfort of knowing that the Lord saves by few as well as by many.

This was the faith of the Maccabees; and as they derived it from David's triumph over Goliath, so they have projected it to the men and women of the Israeli army, who, with but five smooth pebbles, brought low the men armored with spears like weaver's beams and with coats of mail forged in the factories of Stalin's heirs.

Dark are the clouds that press upon the hopes of men. Stygian the fears that peck like crows at our hearts; but the command goes forth that we kindle the lights and add more light each day to illumine the faith of Zechariah that black day he spoke to Zerubbabel: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." So did faith speak to power in ancient Israel and so does it speak today, when modern Maccabees call upon their Lord of hosts to contend with the lords of earth.

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RABBI FED UP WITH BATTLE OF REFORM VS. ORTHODOX

Editor, National Jewish POST: The intense Orthodox-Reform polemic which has been raging in your columns this year has about reached the saturation point.

For me this point was marked by the letter of Rabbi William F. Rosenblum against Rabbi Nathan Drazin (NJP, Nov. 16, '56).

As a native of Baltimore I was blessed by a small share of Rabbi Drazin's spiritual guidance during the days of my precious Orthodox upbringing. As a convinced Reform rabbi, I regret that Rabbi Rosenblum chose to abuse and belittle a man of Rabbi Drazin's deep Jewish learning, wide general knowledge, and rare personal ability. This is no way to express the legitimate grievances the Reform people have.

This is a time of highest spiritual challenge and opportunity for Judaism. It is no time for petty quarrels. We can clearly recognize our differences while co-operating on common problems.

In this connection I might mention that our own small community of Poughkeepsie represents an example, imperfect but noteworthy, of co-operation among the three wings.

We have a community Hebrew

school; the rabbis meet regularly; the congregations co-ordinate some activities.

The problem you raised in the lead editorial of the same issue in which Rabbi Rosenblum's letter appeared; namely, of transmitting the national action on Israel to the local Jewish scene, was easily solved here. The night after the presidents met in New York, all 20 Jewish organizations here met and arranged total distribution of the message through the Jewish Community Center. On Friday night about 70 per cent of the Jewish population was in synagogue, listening to rabbis speak on the crisis.

I feel that this is due to rabbinical and congregational co-operation.

By the time this letter appears, I will have joined my Orthodox and Conservative brothers in a joint Thanksgiving Sabbath Eve service. There, in the Conservative sanctuary and with the inspiration of a sermon by an Orthodox rabbi, I will have voiced a silent prayer that we will continue to learn how to live together.

RABBI JULIUS ROSENTHAL
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CHALLENGES PROTESTANT ON FAVORING ORTHODOXY

Editor, National Jewish POST: Mr. Johnston, by his letter appearing in POST's Nov. 23 issue, has injected himself into a matter in which he has no right to interfere. This is strictly an internal problem between the three wings of Judaism and no one else.

He, as a Protestant, should have been the last person one would expect to act as a champion of Orthodoxy. Isn't his branch of Christianity (and here I paraphrase Mr. Johnston) a weak and diluted copy of the true Christian faith? He states that he has difficulty in understanding the trend away from traditional Judaism towards its weaker forms. His co-religionists have trod the same path away from the "rigid regulations and canonical law of Catholicism." Isn't Protestantism the reform movement in Chris-

tianity? Then why does he defend Orthodoxy in another's religion when he rejects orthodoxy in his own?

I will not pursue further discussion of his religion as I feel that I have no right to trespass upon another's religious beliefs. It is too bad that Mr. Johnston does not share the same conviction.

Mr. Johnson has made a bold attempt to invade our religious life. I protest his interference and I am sure that I express the sentiments of a great many Jews when I state that we reserve the right to interpret Judaism as our consciences dictate without meddling from outside sources, however well intentioned.

NORMAN I. SAUNDERS
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Reader Pities N. Y. Politician

Editor, National Jewish POST: In a letter to your paper last week, A. C. Brownfield again holds forth on Americanism and is greatly perturbed because a campaigner in Brighton Beach, one of the predominantly Jewish sections of New York City, addressed the voters as "fellow Jews" (NJP, Nov. 16, '56). Being a person active in politics, Mr. B. is undoubtedly aware of the existence of the "nationality divisions" maintained by the major political parties whose task it is to organize campaign committees during election time to woo the various foreign-born voters in the electorate. He apparently accepts this practice within the scope of American politics because he voices no objection to the nationality-electioneering in general. He finds his hypersensitive Americanism assailed only on hearing Jews singled out as one of the many

folk-elements in this great nation.

Evidently Jews and Jewishness are the skeletons in his family closet he does not like to be reminded of.

It's a pity that your correspondent bears such a deep disaffection for the people he was born into that he feels compelled to deny and decry everything connected with their name in the vain belief that this self-repudiation will mark him as a 100 per cent true-blue American.

J. S. OSTREICHER
Bronx, N.Y.

ARRIVES IN ISRAEL

HAIFA—Theodore Herzl's former secretary, Mrs. Claire Marianne Schacht, aged 89, was among the 686 passengers who arrived here aboard the SS. Jerusalem recently.

Former Hillel Head Argues With Helen Cohen

Editor, National Jewish POST: Helen Cohen, in her column of Nov. 23, 1956, replies to the contention of a Christian, Dr. J. G. Murray, of Adelphi college, that Hillel foundations at colleges are "not Jewish enough" and at the same time "too Jewish."

The professor's criticism was on the one hand that activities and discussion topics at Hillel were overly secular and unconcerned with "religious and ethical and cultural matters" (Jewish culture, that is). He notes a "certain tendency in Hillel groups to integrate so well that I fear they may integrate their entity right out of existence..." His other criticism, according to Mrs. Cohen's interpretation, is that Jewish college students are "too clannish."

Mrs. Cohen feels that this gentleman is unfair on both counts. She aptly validates the clannishness by pointing out that thus Jewish boys will marry Jewish girls. She then balmes the public education system for not teaching Jewish subjects, and asks why "after all these years of indoctrination in general and non-Jewish knowledge should college-level Jews suddenly develop an appetite for strange, unknown material?"

This writer sides with the professor. Apparently there is a pattern among our college students of banding together so as to identify with their religion and at the same time protect themselves from it. (And who would say that this pattern is limited to college-age Jews?)

Such behavior is evident on the University of Minnesota campus. Jewish students, by and

large, identify strongly with their religion in a peculiar manner which may be deemed "social-identification." It is peculiar in that it is all-satisfying, apparently obviating the need for real religious identification.

There exist many "Jewish groups" which are conglomerates of Jewish people—little more. Neither I, nor Dr. Murray, I'm sure, would quarrel with the notion that social intercourse is fine and quite essential for the success and perpetuation of any cultural group, but who is everyone trying to kid?

The pattern of clannishness, coupled with the refusal to develop identity with Jewish values merely serves to slap the student on both his cheeks. On campuses where interracial and interreligious friction is at an all-time low, it keeps the Jews self-ghettoized, preventing their venturing forth and being accepted as individuals, with no note made of their religious affiliation. (If the students had Jewish values, who knows, by coming out of the Pale, they might even make a group contribution, as Jews, to the college community. But this is probably too positive an approach for the present.)

The other cheek gets even more hyperemic when one considers that the substitution of social values for religious values while still calling it valid, living Judaism, prohibits the student from open-mindedly thinking about, evaluation and relating his religion to himself during these most opportune years of storm and stress. The danger, then, lies in accepting

there is, and has to be, to Judaism.

The student is all too soon graduated from college and ready for, if not already engaged in, raising a family—having been taught an abundance of facts, theories and laws, having been amused and generally having been made into an expert technician—but with hardly a brief encounter with the intellectual and emotional problem of making meaningful and valuable the religion which must serve him the rest of his days.

This is the generation whose 13th birthday was celebrated with all bar and very little mitzva, and which may pass the same void of Jewish values on to the next generation.

I cannot be satisfied with Mrs. Cohen's statement that "When young Jewish people search out their own and choose each other in marriage that helps the perpetuation of the Jewish religion and culture." It certainly helps but by no means insures this perpetuation. Nor can I agree when she blames the public school system for teaching "almost anything but Jewish subjects" rather than leveling the blame where it belongs—on indifferent Jewish parents and lay leaders and as a consequence an ineffective Jewish education system.

This writer thinks it behooves us to take serious note of Dr. Murray's statements, for he has touched on a subject of prime importance to American Jewry.

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JEWISH CALENDAR PAGAN AND ISN'T JEWISH AT ALL

Editor, National Jewish POST: It was amusing to me to read what a "tzimms" Jews were making because the telephone company inadvertently assigned to them an exchange that had a religious connotation foreign to ours. I believe it was Israel Zangwill who said, "the only thing consistent about us Jews is our inconsistency."

How incongruous can we get? Because we have to dial "TR"—so we make a "tarraram" out of it. Yet for 2500 years the Jews all over the world have been using names of dieties and festivals not only foreign to our own philosophy but often obnoxious to us. We are using these names every day in our letters, our newspapers, on all our legal documents and even in our holy books.

I am referring to our "Jewish" calendar (Nisan, Eyar, Sivan, etc.) which isn't Jewish at all but a mixture of Assyrian, Chaldean, Sumerian and Canaanite. It seems that the mean-

ings of the words of this calendar which we borrowed during our first Disapora were almost entirely unknown to us.

In the entire Pentateuch there is no mention of a name of a month. It is either the first month, or the second month, etc., or the month of sowing, the month of gleanings or the month of ingathering, etc., etc.

We do know that the names of some of these months represent Gods long buried in the dust of time. Some of these months represent holidays so foreign to our way of life that it is a wonder that we continue using them.

If we really want to be consistent let us start by changing the names of our calendar and adopting names more closely associated with our people and our philosophy. We could, for instance, substitute the names of our 12 tribes for these meaningless and obnoxious ones. Or we might emulate the Romans and insert the names of our im-

Torrington School Aids

Editor, National Jewish POST:

Enclosed find check for \$4, which my Synagogue School class has voted to contribute to the Ambulance Fund from their weekly Keren Ami contributions. These children are in the 6-7 grade of the Beth-El Synagogue School, Torrington, Conn. They are Sharon Radom, Deborah Silver, Susan Pollack, Sherrill Strogatz, Richard Markwald, Alan Temkin, Stephen Rosenstein and David Chait. All best wishes for a successful drive.

HELEN JACOBSON,
Torrington, Conn.

RECORD BOND SALES

NEW YORK—The Israel Bond drive offices here announced they received \$600,000 in remittance for Bond purchases on Monday, Nov. 5, the largest single sum ever received by the organization in one day.

mortals—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, David, Solomon, etc.

MEYER T. LAZAR
Chicago, Ill.

Rushes Home From Visit To U. S. To Enlist

Dayan's Teen-Age Daughter Enters Army

JERUSALEM (NJP) — The story of how Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan's pretty teen-age daughter rushed home from the United States to enlist in the Israel army is being told here.

Seventeen-year-old Yael Dayan was visiting friends in the United States when hostilities broke out. Israel embassy sought to deter the impetuous girl from rushing back to Israel, but she would have none of it, and on the third day of the war, she was home.

But this was only one hurdle in the quest of the girl, who attends dramatic school and also writes a movie and theatre column for local papers. When she went to the local draft board to enlist, she was told she'd have to wait another six months. Girls under 17½ could not enlist. Yael tried to pull rank, telling them who her father was.

That's one more reason, why you should bring us permission from your dad to enlist you in the army.

Yael ran to her father and nagged him until he gave in.

Armed with his permission, she went through the physical examination and was enlisted in the army and sent to a female training depot for recruits, where she'll be kicked into shape for two months and where she'll probably get rougher treatment than her friends, the instructors leaning backwards to show that there is no favoritism with them just because she is Dayan's daughter.

HOME FOR AGED SICK DROPS OUT OF COMMUNITY COUNCIL

NEWARK, N. J. (NJP)—A small, Jewish home for the aged sick has rebelled against the all-inclusive Jewish Community Council of Essex County amid implied charges of interference.

Dr. Joseph Fox, administrator of the 23-bed Home for Chronic Sick of near-by Irvington, told The POST: "We don't want any controversy and we don't want to hurt them. We just want to be left alone."

An authority on social work and author of the soon-to-be published book, "The Chronically Ill in the United States," Dr. Fox said his institution withdrew from the JCC after becoming disillusioned with the latter's promise to build a 250-bed hospital.

IN DISAFFILIATING itself from the community council, the home also resigns from the JCC building fund and the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Fox said, however, that his institution is self-supporting and would be able to revert to its original plan to buy a larger facility in the Essex suburbs.

HE CHARGED that the JCC leadership had deterred the home from this course of action more than two years ago by insisting upon a combined building fund and a brand-new hospital.

At that time, Dr. Fox said, the JCC persuaded the Irvington group to withdraw a deposit it had placed in initial payment for the Orthopedic Hospital of Orange.

The JCC also received 24 seats on the home's board of directors at that time, Dr. Fox said. All but two of these 24 have now resigned.

TERMING THE JCC's plans for a new hospital a "pipe dream," Dr. Fox added that the JCC had exerted pressure upon the home on other occasions to prevent it from moving to a new building or location.

He said that the JCC instead proposed that the Irvington institution merge with the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged in Newark under an arrangement which would give the home 20 representatives on a combined board of directors. Of the remaining 40 directors, 30 would represent the Newark home and 10 would be chosen from the community at large.

"**THEY WANTED** to take over our home," said Dr. Fox, "and give us a vice-president." He added that the Irvington

home has a "substantial" treasury.

DR. FOX said the disproportionate representation on the combined board under the proposed merger was justified by the JCC on the grounds that the Daughters of Israel Home has 156 patients to only 23 at the Irvington home.

Dr. Fox, himself administrator of the Daughters of Israel Home until nine years ago, explained that the Irvington set-up, established in 1940, was only temporary. He said the Irvington home, with more than 200 on the waiting list, was ready to move to new quarters at any time.

With its income derived from donations and government old-age benefits, the Irvington home is helping meet one of the country's most salient problems, Dr. Fox said.

In his book, Dr. Fox said, he points out that aged persons don't need institutions unless they are chronically ill. Old-age homes are outmoded, he contends, because aged persons would be better off psychologically in foster homes.

In announcing the home's withdrawal from JCC membership, the Jewish News, JCC organ, quoted the home's board of directors as saying it "was still willing to merge with the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged on the basis of equal representation . . ."

THE NEWSPAPER said the JCC accepted the resignation "with regret."

The newspaper quoted Ralph Wechsler, JCC president, as saying his organization is "determined to move with all possible speed to the planning, the construction and the operation of the institution for the chronically ill and aged . . . who shouldn't be forced to wait any longer."

"**AFTER TWO** years of delay, we must proceed to meet this need . . . which is growing with every year that passes," Wechsler added. The Jewish News also quoted him as saying it was in the best interests of the Daughters of Israel Home and the Irvington Home to merge for efficiency in fund-raising and operation.

U. S. Census May Ask Religious Affiliation

MILWAUKEE — A test census in which one of the questions is religious affiliation has been made here among 500 households, it was learned this week.

Jewish organizations are divided on the advisability of listing a person's religion, although such a question is part of the census of most countries. The Jewish objection stems from the fear that anti-Semites may make use of the information.

The question put to persons over 14 years old, here is: "What is your religion?"

Michael J. Galko, supervisor of the Milwaukee office, said Protestants were asked to name their denomination.

"But if a person refuses to answer the religious preference question, he won't be pressed for a reason why he refused," he said.

KLUTZNICK 'NOT PROUD' OF PRESSURE TO WITHDRAW

WASHINGTON, D. C. (WNS)—Phillip Klutznick, president of B'nai B'rith, declared here that he was "not proud" of American pressure on Britain and France to withdraw from the Suez area.

Speaking at the 43d annual meeting of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Klutznick said that recent Western diplomacy was "undermining the potential of anti-Nasser elements in Egypt who are genuine advocates of peace and stability in the Middle East" and that



Klutznick with communism."

AT THE same time Mr. Klutznick was critical of the "ultimate worth" of United Nations action that did not include demands for direct Arab-Israel peace talks, adding that "anything less than direct peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab states is a blind alley search for a solution to a basic problem of international morality that challenges the maturity of the free world."

The United Nations armistice conditions imposed on Britain, France and Israel "will have the effect, if not the intent, of permitting the revival of the Nas-

ser dictatorship," and of strengthening the Egyptian dictator as a threat to peace in the Middle East, Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban told the gathering.

DECLARING that the free world had suffered a "missed moment in history" when the United Nations imposed such armistice conditions, the Israeli envoy noted that the United Nations action eliminated "a definite prospect" of relieving the world of the "dominating and insatiable dictatorship, which threatens the freedom of Asia and Europe with eclipse." He asserted the Gaza Strip was not Egyptian territory and that the area had been a "finger stuck in the throat of Israel, used by Nasser to exploit the problems of Arab refugees, and as a base for raids against Israel."

At a luncheon session, the ADL presented its America's Democratic Legacy medallions for 1956 to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Mayor Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati. Senator Lehman accepted the awards for himself and the two other winners.

1,200 ATTEND BOND DINNER GOLDA MISSES

SAN FRANCISCO (NJP)—The largest dinner crowd in local Jewish history paid \$5 each Tuesday night to break bread with Golda Meir, foreign affairs minister of Israel, and to hear her summarize the war situation in the Middle East.

(Mrs. Meir was unable to attend the banquet, due to the need for her continuous presence at the United Nations where she heads the Israel delegation. She spoke to the meeting by closed circuit TV. Abba Eban was prevented similarly from attending a bond affair here recently. Mrs. Meir is scheduled to appear Wednesday night — after The POST goes to press—at a bond affair in Los Angeles, and no doubt will be unable to fill this engagement either.)

The dinner rally, under auspices of the San Francisco State of Israel bond organization, was held at the Fairmont hotel.



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Egyptian Jewry Faces Deportation

LONDON—Thousands of Jews in Egypt are facing deportation or internment, and several hundred have already been placed in concentration camps, according to reports reaching here.

Egypt has approximately 40,000 Jews, the majority of whom live in Cairo. Of the total number, about 15,000 are stateless Jews (citizens of no country).

Egypt has ordered all stateless Jews, Jews of other nationalities and "Zionists" to leave the country, which is about half the total Jewish population there.

The American Jewish Committee, in a complaint to the United States State Department, stated that all the property of the Jews was being confiscated by the Egyptians, and asked that the situation be brought to the attention of the United Nations.

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